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LONG'S BILLS MOVE RAPIDLY

COUGHLIN SAYS HELD IN PLOT

16 Persons Ask Investigation Of Priest's Connection

JURORS WILL PROBE

Broadened Inquiry Into Alleged Conspiracy Promised

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - (P) - A broadened grand jury investigation was promised today in the government's revolution conspiracy case against 17 "Christian front" defendants, as the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, calling himself a "friend of the accused," came to their defense.

The 17, arrested January 14, in raids that also netted arms, ammunition and bomb-making paraphernalia, are in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail each, Each says he is innocent of any attempt to overthrow or sabotage the

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said in Washington last night that the grand jury meeting this week in Brooklyn would cover the activities "of any individual or group wherever located who may have aided, abetted, directed, financed or incited" the de fendents.

"I have asked United States Distriot Attorneys John T. Cahill of New York and William J. Campbell of Chicago to cooperate by furnishing all helpful evidence in their possession. These instructions do not constitute an accusation against any person involved, but only call for a thoroughgoing inquiry in accordance with our traditional grand jury system." Jackson said in a statement,

He said the investigation also was aimed at supporters "of any other subversive group working for similar unlawful activities."

Father Coughlin explained in his regular Sunday broadcast, "I do not belong to any unit of the Christian front; nevertheless, I do not disassociate myself from that movement. Therefore, I reaffirm every word thich I have said in advocating its mation. I encourage Christians of merica to carry on its formation. "Insofar as the public press—not the department of justice—has placed the Christian front on trial, insinuating that it is a radical movement and asserting that it is composed entire ly of crackpots, I take my stand be-

de the Christian fronters." He said that, "recognizing also that in one sense the opposition to Communism is on trial, I freely choose to be identified as a friend of the

F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the 17 had been training to set up a soap manufacturer shoved aside all Hitler-like, Jew-baiting government in this country.

Shortly after the men were jailed, the justice department was asked by 16 persons-including Professor Har-(Continued on Third Page)

MRS. MEREDITH BURIED MONDAY \$15,000 as in past years. This change cut the list from 50,000 to an even

Last Rites Held For Pi- the nation's wealthiest people, beoneer Ouachita Parish Resident

The First Methodist church lost its oldest living member and Ouachita parish a pioneer resident when Mrs. Angeline McGuire Williams Meredith, widow of Captain M. L. Meredith, veteran steamboat man, died at 7:45 Claudette Colbert's \$301.944 appear as o'clock Sunday morning at the home the best that Hollywood could do. of her son, M. L. Meredith, at 200

Funeral services were held at 3 807; Producer Darryl F. Zanuck, \$265,- frozen surface and skidded for sevo'clock Monday afternoon at the First 000; Bing Crosby, \$260,000; Jack Benny, eral yards. Methodist church, with Rev. A. M. \$250,000 (from Paramount Pictures Freeman, pastor, officiating. Burial alone; any income from radio and operator, declared that on Sunday followed in the old City cemetery.

Mrs. Meredith was 83 years old and had been in relatively good health

Shirley Temple, \$114,848; Leslie Howuntil a month and a half prior to her ard, \$141,249; Loretta Young, \$181,615; PROPOSAL BY NOE

Born on Bayou DeSiard near the Fonda, \$105,000; George Raft, \$186,964; site now occupied by Northeast Junior Gary Cooper, \$140,129; John Barry-college, July 1, 1856, she was the more, \$105,833; Bob Burns, \$155,952; daughter of John and Ann Retta Dy- Joel McCrea, \$152,000; Marlene Dietson Williams. Her mother was the rich, \$130,000; Charles Boyer, \$161,000; adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredric March, \$136.311; Tyrone Robert F. McGuire, benefactors of the Power, \$140,750; Director Roy Del Western Star Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Meredith's forebears were 000. early settlers of Ouachita parish. They The stage celebrity in the list was were of distinguished French and Helen Hayes, who got \$113,458 from English stock.

Her husband, who preceded her in Although 1938 was not generally as death many years, was clerk on such famous river packets as the old Fred important changes in compensation political dictator. Huev P. Long from of state, Wade O. Martin, chairman of the sun packet as the old Fred important changes in compensation. A. Blanks, H. Hanna Blanks and the appeared. The biggest was a reduction from \$500,000 to \$100,000 for William (Continued on Third Page) Randolph Hearst from his vast pub-

AUTO DRIVEN ONTO ICE GOES THROUGH A. AND W. SHOP

GREAT RIVER, N. Y., Jan. 22,-(AP) -Carl Muller, 36, drove his car across frozen Connetquot river, Long Island, five times to save five miles each way heater caused damage estimated at \$2,- and kill this bill too."

with two passengers in the machine, the blaze. The loss was said to be cov- someone in the gallery issued a weak also on leave from the B E. F. the ice gave way. The car dropped ered by insurance. into five feet of water 200 feet off- A quantity of supplies in the store-

Muller, a subway engineer; his wife was destroyed, and the walls were Jimmy Noe doesn't love Huey Long 11, 1936.

HE'LL HELP 17 104 Missing After Italian Motorship Burns SITUATION LIKE

cold throughout the entire country.

SOAP MAKER'S

PAY HIGHEST IN

Sixth Place, At Head

Of Actors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.--(AP)---A

the fabulously-paid motion picture

colony to rank as the nation's highest

The \$469,713 salary and bonus of F.

A. Countway, president of Lever

Brothers company in Massachusetts,

topped all others in last year's corpo-

Under a new law the treasury made

public today the names of those who

received more than \$75,000, instead of

cause it excluded income from divi-

dends or other sources not called "compensation." Thus names like Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

Thomas J. Watson, head of Inter-

tion, ranked second with \$453,440, and

Fred MacMurray, \$183,333; Henry

Ruth, \$216,741; Samuel Goldwyn, \$156,-

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DAMAGED BY FIRE

not until sixth place did Actress if the snow continues.

Jr., do not appear, at all.

paid corporation employe in 1938.

rate income tax returns.

Monroe Covered By Snow;

Claudette Colbert, in promised more. The temperature had

25.7 Degrees; More

Cold Predicted

still falling fast. Heavy, gray clouds

Officials at the United States

weather observatory at Selman field

reported the official fall of snow by

noon to be four one hundredths of

an inch. The figure was obtained by

melting the snow fallen on a given

Monroe desire for warmer weather

and a prospect of a thew was

abruptly cut short about 10 a.m. Mon-

day when the rising temperature made

a sudden dive from 29 to 25.7. The

mercury had continuously crawled up-

ward since midnight, when the offi-

cial temperature was 24.1.

trians skidded dangerously,

Louisiana's legislature.

action on his resolution.

floor leader for Governor Earl K.

Long, brother of the late Huey, sought

a recess until noon, Noe pressed for

"I don't want any recess now." Noe

capitol grounds.

point and measuring the water.

dropped to 25.7 degrees.

YES! THIS IS THE SUNNY SOUTH

SUDDEN BLAST

MOST OF BOATS First Survivors Of Big Sea Only Four Precincts Miss-Disaster Arrive In

HITS DURING STORM TUGWELL ALMOST IN Many Badly Burned And Lacks Only Few Hundred Others Suffering From Exposure

officials amounted today that lot per- Sont Treasurer A. P. Tagwell failed sons, including 40 passengers were to only a few Nontred out of more missing in the burning of the 11,000 them a half dealers when in garante ton Italian motorship Orazio in the secretaria is, a clear may rota over Mediterranean off the French coast his two agreements are what to the

Marseille

Pretty Miss Kathleen Cox was having a swell time ice skating-of all stormy seas all day today looking for hings on an Atlanta lake-but others in the south thought differently about survivors the extended cold wave. Wintry weather menaced multi-million dollar fruit. The Italian minister to Panama, Re- on his administration ticket also will and vegetable crops in the south. Fruit growers battled the cold with smudge nato Firenze, and several lesser mem- enter the second primary February pots in Florida, but in many sections of the southland preventive measures bers of the Italian diplomatic service. 20 Three present state officers en-

reported a passenger. Fall Of Flakes Continues at Barcelona today

reported all of the passengers and than Long crew members saved, said 318 had. The latest compilation lacking re-Temperature Drops To crew members saved, said als nad been picked up by the 23:350-ton liver Italian steamer Colombo, and 48 by as follows small French vessels First reports had small French vessels runs comments leng (runoff) 220,000, control said that approximately 900 passengers [160, Mexelov 8.381, Noe 115.590] Monroe was blanketed with virtual- and crewmen were aboard.

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JONES' AGENTS **CLAIM ELECTION IRREGULARITIES**

Illegal Practices Alleged In Dozen New Orleans Precincts

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 22 (Pr.... Streets and walks on which remainders of last week's snow and primary candidate for governor, have son 303.074. sleet still remained were slippery with cited alleged irregularities in returns. Three of the missing precincus were in Avoyelles parish and one in Wina new snow. Automobiles and pedesfrom a dozen New Orleans precincts. parish. The sudden change of weather James J. Morrison and Moise Steeg. caused the airway ceiling to drop New Orleans attorneys representing from 1,500 feet ot 600 feet in a few Francis J. Whitehead, co-campaign minutes, according to official of Delta manager for Jones, lodged a blanket Air lines. One plane was being held protest yesterday with the secretary at Shreveport and another at Jack- of state against any improperly or son, Miss., pending further develop-inadequately signed or sworn returns, ments. Visibility was said to be ex- In a written statement they charged national Business Machines corpora- ceedingly poor, and it is likely planes a poll commissioner at Precinct 7 of will not attempt to land in Monroe Ward 17 had been forced against his will and under threat to sign the poll

Parts of Bayou DeSiard and other return. neighboring bayous were frozen At the following other New Orleans The film pay checks listed, how- over. It was reported that in a nearprecincts, they alleged, one or more ever, included: Warner Baxter, \$279,- by lake several ducks landed on the commissioners failed to sign or certify the tally sheets sent the secretary of Albert Thibeaux, local restaurant morning he and a companion walked (Continued on Third Page)

> Other precincts included in the pro-IS GIVEN APPROVAL BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 22.—(AP)— by all five poll commissioners.

One proposal of State Senator James

Conway said he would obtain an education opinion from Attorney General Less- Mary More Mary More and the said opinion from Attorney General Less- Mary More More Mary More Mary More More Mary More Mary More More Mary Mor ley P. Gardiner as to whether state hrunette, had seen the will to live critic, won unanimous senate approval today. Others by Noe had been steamrolled to oblivion by the admin- of the five. istration-packed upper chamber of

counting of the returns from the last the summer. Noe's successful proposal was a confew scattered precincts. Acting on a Yesterday morning Mos McEiro's of here tee, brought committee returns to the pistol on the floor. As Senator Harvey Peltier, senate

(Continued on Third Page) DUKE OF WINDSOR BACK IN LONDON

said. "I'm afraid if I wait you will Fire caused by an automatic water put the steamroller in motion again of Windsor came home for business' vesterday, taking leave from the in going to and from home and an 000 early Monday morning at the A. Peltier quickly withdrew his motion British expeditionary force in France. and W. Sandwich shop, 326 DeSiard, and Noe took the floor in behalf of His brother, the Duke of Gloucester,

LONG 101,040 DESTROYS SHIP, VOTES SHORT OF MAJORITY

> ing Out Of 1,703 In Official Count

Out Of Half Million For Nomination

GENOA, Italy, Jan 22 F. Italian BATON ROUGE La Jan 22 A. yesterday although compiletion with only four of Of the 643 passengers and crew the state = 1703 preconts missing members aboard when the liner left Taggeri, policie 383,227 votes in last Genoa Saturday, a total of 130 were Tracetive princary on this basis, known to have been rescued by noon lanked 1,012 of baying as many as today (5 a m., central standard time). Earle J. Christenberry, with 254.451 Those rescued were picked up by half a dozen vessels, and nutrienties said that possibly some others also had been saved but not reported by their rescue vessels. Seaplanes flew over the late Hues P Long and a contribute to the late Hues P Lo Governor Long and three others

were useless. Nearly 150 persons died, either directly or indirectly, from the were aboard when the vessel sailed dursed to Long early winning refrom Genoa, and Paul Van Zeeland, election were Secretary of State E A. former premier of Belgium, also was Conway. State Austron L. B. Baymand and Commosconer of Agriculture (Van Zeeland was known to have and loanogration Heavy D. Wilson. been planning to sail on the Orazio.

Latest official compilation of restor Venezuela, but Belgians in Matters, with only four of the state's drid said he had planned to board her at Barcelona today.

Latest official compilation of restored venezuela, but Belgians in Matters, with only four of the state's drid said he had planned to board her Jones and three other gubernatorial Italian line officials, who had at first candidates policed 191640 votes more

Conte Biancamano, 173 by the smaller Avoyelles parish and one in Winn, are

Lyng trapeffs 226,669, Morrison 48. Lieutenant governor - Dexson 27.-UNITED STATES by half an inch of snow shortly after noon Monday, and the flakes were noon Monday, and the flakes were noon Monday and the flakes were noon Monday. off+ 215 349

Secretary of state Conway 266,240. Gremillion 172,952, Mages 78,020. Attorney general-Burns (runoff) Auditor - Baynard 263.991, Goyne 175,524, Penn 76,795 229,938, Carmouche 18,803, McCain 43. 920, Stanley (runoff) 240 858

224.451, Puttark 40,788, Togwell frunoff) 263,221, Register of state land office-Frank

106.956, Grace 234.796 166.956 Grace 334.706 Superintendent of education-Coxe (runoff) 192.645. Harris (runoff) 253,-

490, Sans 84.128 of education Coxe (runoff) 192.645, Harris (runoff) 253 490, Sims 84,128. Commusioner of agriculture-Representatives of Sam Jones, second O'Brien 164 227; Singletary 61,026, Wil-

Three of the missing precincts were

ENDS OWN LIFE

Broods Over Death Of Father And Punishment Of Kidnapers

KANSAS CITY, Jan 22 - 25 -Crushed by the death of her father state: Ward 1, Precincts 5 and 6; Ward and brooding over the punishment of 2. Precinct 7: Ward 3. Precincts 2 and the men who kidnsped her. Miss Mary 17; Ward 4, Precinct 5; Ward 5, Pre- McElroy, daughter of Kansas City's last their lives." It listed the com- day morning conference touched on cinct 1; Ward 9, Precinct 10, Ward 15, ousted city manager, shot heiself to mander, Captain G E Greasy, among cuts in appropriations, and for Fin-Precincts 7 and 8, and Ward 17, Pre- death. Her maid found the body, a the 81 dead. Among survivors landed small pistol nearby.

.H. F. McElroy, stormy autocrat of test were withdrawn by the two attorneys when Secretary of State E. A. mother to his daughter and son. Their Conway showed they had been signed mother died when they were babies and McEirov brought them up, dressed them, bathed them, supervised their THREE INJURED

Mary McElroy, slender 32-year-old law requires signatures of all five choing from her father after former commissioners or those of a majority Mayor Bryce B Smith moved him and Three persons were injured yesterday. The case for recreation of the Dies juries received when the ambulance

of state, Wade O. Martin, chairman of the sun potch of her home, a builet establishment with his wife, was fourtpointed declator, fluey P. Long, from the Democratic state central committeer present resting place on the the Democratic state central committee wound in her head and a 25 caliber ed through a window, burned and AVOYELLES PARISH She left a note, unaddrewed. "My four kidnapers are probably the

> aider me an utter fool "You have your death oenalty now LONDON, Jan. 22—P.—The Duke. Four men kidn-ped Miss McEiroy moved safely. There was no estimate day for coroner of Avoyelles parish, so-please-give them a chance

Continued on Third Page: REV. HARVELL DIES BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 22.---A'-The sixth time, at 2 a.m. yesterday according to firemen who extinguished his resolution. Before he finished, arrived at Buckingham palace Friday, Rev. W. R. Harvell, 10, died yesterday. A member of the Louisiana Conference plosion apparently followed striking of ciation and was for a number of years and was returning. Mrs. McCauley had

Windsor, a major-general, is staying of Methodist Postors for more than a match. Williams and his son were a member of the parish school board, accompanied the patient home. "Who was that?" Noe demanded, at a West End hotel on his second 40 years, he had filled pulpits since taken to the Florida Parishes hos- He had been a member of the state room in which the heater was located "Whoever it was or whoever thinks visit since his abdication December 1895 at Minden, LeCompte, Mer Rouge pital at Independence and Monroe. The funeral was here to- Firemen were handicapped because a son, H. O. Couvillon, present mayor new ambulance was completely deand a neighbor escaped, but the car badly charred. The alarm was anhad better not come down in front of
was left ice-bound.

and monroe, The numeral was nere today. Three daughters, a son, two sisthe structure was outside the Hamof Moreauville, two daughters and molished, and the right front side
to swered at 4:30 a.m.

and monroe, The numeral was nere today. Three daughters, a son, two sisters and two brothers survive,

mond water district.

LONG LAUGHS AT FOE'S LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS



Governor Earl K. Long facing the fight of his life to remain Limitina's drafted by the administration of Govchief executive, gets a hig laugh at a special session of the legislating as error Earl K. Long. his primary opponent. State Senator James A. Noe, tried futilely to introd. The substiged legislators, many of duce auti-administration bills. Noe has thrown his strength to Sam Jones in whom were defeated in last Tuesday's turns from only three precincts in the state run-off primary after coming out third best in the first Democratic Democratid Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democrat primary. The apecual legislative session which Long assembled at Baton since statewide scandals involving Rouge moved toward speedy legislative action much in the same manner as many high officials broke last June. Governor Jones Gunoff) 154 960, the law-making body did for his late brother Huey,

Of Two Members For

Changes

ure of the investigators.

ley and House Democratic Leader

to," Barkley said "Nothing was agreed

to me to the form of any bill for aid

to Finland Secretary Hull is com-

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.- Are Dr.

Rayburn attended.

done before that."

HOUSE GROUP **APPROVES DIES** BRITISH SHIPS GO TO BOTTOM

Treasurer -Christenberry (runoff) Three Neutral Victims Committee Rejects Pleas Also Added To Heavy Sea Toll

> TOKYO, Jan. 22 -- P-Japan today protested formally to Britain against halting of the Japa-nese liner Asama Maru and setsure of 21 Germans who were passengers on their way home by way of Japan and Siberia.

LONDON, Jan 22 ~ off -- Four British ships, one of them a sleek destroyer, were sent to the bottom in a wave of week-end shipping losses.

Three neutral victims also added to the heavy toll of men and ships, especally in icy waters around the British tries, which some sources blamed on a sharp increase in mines Sinking of the destroyer Grenville.

ly five months of war and Britain's that no member make a public state. ing their own deputies. Zist acknowledged loss to her fleet ment about evidence unless it had. Appropriations requested include When she sank was not disclosed.

men had been saved, but "eight are sons accused a chance "as soon as purposes known to have been killed and 13 are possible to reply missing and must be presumed to have lost their lives." It listed the com- day morning conference touched on ernatorial candidate who can third in at an east coast port were some gravely wounded

To Britons, the disastrous week-end (Continued on Third Page)

IN GAS EXPLOSION

other Pendergast organization men out in a gas explosion and fire which de-Other protests developed in the of office last spring McElroy died in stroyed the Better Life and Health was presented chiefly by Acting mobile at the Sterlington bridge as institute, Inc., a mile and a half west. Chairman. Starnes, Democrat. Ala-, 430 p.m., Sunday. His companion,

> lacersted. He returned to the building to aid in rescuing nationis, some of them invalids. His son, Nathan Williams, and a gas

degree burns. All patients were re- Couvillon and renominated test Tuesof damage died here yesterday. The funeral was

Hammond firemen said Dr. Wil- at Moreauville today. hams, his son and the gas company A native of Avoyelles parish, Dr. employe had been inspecting a de- Couvillon was a former vice-president of Dixie Funeral home here, had

NOE CONTENDS THAT IN RUSSIA

Asserts Members Of Body Acting As If Under Dictatorship

PRINCIPAL OBJECTOR

Sales Tax And Sheriffs' Deputies Laws Up For Action

MATON ROLLOF, La. Jan 12 --For Acadiser fight to get before the people to the \pril general election a programmed to withdrawn from Now telegra its right to levy a two-cent gestitue tax is milititions to then state generalisms were statements there received north man benegative. recessioned at the colors this morning for the third day of its extreelished standary semateres.

A 3- 62 f reconstrations precognizing . energy of the the state of account the state of the state rated upon in the April general elections who sidestructured Subsurdays by the became ways and means and the committee did not post this morning, therefor automotionly killing the original hill.

Representative Paul Pink of Guardian, author of the hill, and he would attempt to get the proles another proposed conditional accommend which he up for figure possage in the house this more-

James A. Nee, defeated as a guile-ernotorial cardidate in Tuesday's priesary and new aspporting Same Jessen his a necessary negotianal Governor Earl K. Long. BATON BOUGE La. Jan 28 -OF

Laureintinta a effective loginiations. tractions for summera to estimations in exact for the third day of its special sensions tradasi to reinte to paramega turaments balta

pushed the measures through me-

Governor Long, facing a second primary conoff February 20 against "Reform Candidate Sam H. Jones, mid ous except for "two or three derna-gogies," and remarked that "I have never received so much favorable INQUIRY BILL comment as I have in connection with

the falls now before the legislature." The 100 house members, only one or two dissidents arrang them, heard the bills read for the second time in a 46 minute Sunday session, and assembled again at II am today for final mammer before aunding them over to the 30-man senate for similar ac-

WASHINGTON, Jan 22 The Tomorrow there will be a second house rules committee, after a brief reading and advancement to final posebut stormy bearing and debate, same in the senate, with final passage Wednesday

unanimously approved and sent to the house today a resolution to con- Governor Long announced a call for tinue the Dies committee on un- a six-day meeting which began Sat-American activities for another year sirday but predicted last night that it would end Wednesday, thus match-Administration leaders previously ing it with the farmous live-day seahad agreed that the measure would airea in which his brother, the late be called up for passage tomorrow Huey P Long, jammed through lega-The committee rejected pleas of lation.

Representatives Dempsey, Democrat, Opponents said the session's purpose New Mexico, and Cosey Democrat, was repeal of "dictator" laws enacted Massachusetts, of the Dies group that by the machine built by Husy and the resolution be amended to pro- now led by Governor Earl Long. The 20 administration measures

vide certain restrictions on procedrange from one to submit to the voters Representative Voorhis, Democrat, in April the question of retention or 1.485-ton flotilla leader, "by a mine California, had proposed such changes, repeal of the state one per cent sales or torpedo" was announced by the suggesting that the Dies committee tax, in the form of a constitutional admiralty yesterday. She was the meet behind closed doors to go over amendment, to a repealer of laws refourth British destroyer sunk in near- prospective testimony and evidence stricting sheriffs from freely appoint-

been approved by the full committee \$1,000,000 for buying free lunches for The admiralty said 118 officers and and that efforts be made to give per, school children and \$1,000,000 for relief At the White House, the usual Mon- by State Senator James A. Noe, gub-

the first primary and who has swung his support to Candidate Jones. land and relief President Romevelt, Vier-President Garner, Speaker Bank-Noe, who watched the huge adminhead, Senate Majority Leader Bark, istration majority steamfolier 28 of his (Continued on Third Page)

"No definite agreements were come AMBULANCE DRIVER "Barkley said "Nothing was agreed HURT IN COLLISION

ing up before a senate committee! Donald Joiner, 22, of Monroe, was Wednesday and nothing would be reported recovering at St. Francis sanitarium Monday morning from in-

committee, which expired January 3, he was driving crashed into an autobama, although all other members John Catalina, 24, also of Monroe, was diamissed from St. Francis Monday, after treatment for bruises and shock Mrs. Geneva McCauley, of 501 Wood atreet, a passenger in the ambulance, CORONER EXPIRES and Frank Militead of Sterlington, driver of the automobile, escaped

without injuries. His son, Nathan Williams, and a gas | NEW Unknown, will be accident occurred when here truck driver received first and second Moreauville and renominated last Tues | Milstead, postmaster at Sterlington, pulled out of a service station directly into the path of the ambulance coming over the bridge and going toward Monroe, according to state police who investigated. The ambulance, property transferred a patient to Sterlington

Considerable damage resulted to board of health since 1932. His widow, both machines. The front end of the

Patrons Soon To Hear 2 Big Musical Events

Members Of Musical Coterie Delighted At Interest Shown In Attraction

Events of considerable relat, winging their way across the month of January, have transformed the drab, winter days into charming, happy ones for those who love music and are deeply appreciative of the opportunities afforded them to hear some of the world's very best.

On Tuesday the sometime time of Conred Thinaut, celebrated battlene sluce she has made numerous highly will be a lovely income. The more superasful appearances in Lake Charles of his voice will never be fregetten and has had most gratifying recognitions for the best of the Thibert consect will come the Busciph Gant concert will come the Bussiph Ganz concert, thrilling youthful musicians and spairing them on to high globs of endown. (Hier musicians, with the first of endown.) the fire of ambiguous at a business of by G. Schimer of New York. Muthershall, will simple in this feast of music presented to beam in a world, pating Mrs. Poster's visit also,

Members of the Massack Cotons who also be glad to know that along with their sponsoring the Gans concert are delighted with the high degree of in. terms with the night fregree of the Charles party arriving here on the evening of the 29th to attend Mr. Twin Cities and throughout the com-

"Winter Song," song by members of sis Johns, former student of Florence Ziegler Allbritton, will be here to per-Junior college at the meeting of the ticipate in Rudolph Ganz s master clas-Quachita partsh P.T. A. was most on Tuesday, January 30 Perms has continued her study of punns in Lake The program was excellent and Charles with Mrs. J. Alton Foster, who thoroughly enjoyed by those present will accompany her to Monroe and Under the direction of Mr. Dallas nim attend Mr Ganz's class

Priends of Miss Johns book forward Goss, several charming song numbers were rendered by the glee club, with eagerly to hearing her play again Mrs. Goss piano accompanist.

PARAMOUNT TODAY!

WHAT IS IT ABOUT ME

THAT MAKES WIMMEN GO NUTS? IM A LITTLE NICE TO A GRE, . . AND WHAM! IT'S LOVE!

Mickey Rooney

Lewis Stone in

" FAND SON

ANN RUTHERFORD

-Added Joy-

Porky the Pig in

"Film Fun"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

DEMANDED BY MONROE

"Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington"

Wednesday ... Thursday

FRIDAY -SATURDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR in

"REMEMBER"

25 6 6 P.M. PHONE 1567

 TODAY

LATE NEWS

TOMORROW

NOTE: This picture marks the

TURNER, world famous speed

debut of COL. ROSCOE

Finland

-Also-

John Payne

Cliff Edwards

"Royal Rodeo"

Latest News Events

Wednesday-TITO GUIZAR

"LLANO KID"

FRANK MORGAN

GEORGE MURPHY

Post-Season

Football

Hying Fool

GROUND HE

DIDN'T FOOL

WITH LOVE!

"Library Science for the Young," C. C. Moncrief of Wisner, and Mr as the topic discussed by Miss Site James Keith Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cobb of West Monroe, Heffey during the program hour.

ners for attendance were won by the Prince, pastor of the First Baptist seniors and the second grade. The as-O. P. H. S. library.

them. The entire evening was de- and a corsage of red carnations. voted to conversation with a sea food supper course served before departure. Extending congratulations and good

cishes were Dr. Theo DeGruy, Mrs. J. L. Peterson, Miss Sara Granger, Mr. DeGruy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mr. Jack Masur and Mr. Sylvan Masur left in a party Sat- at 503 North Fourth street. urday night for a two weeks' visit in

Francis sanitarium, suffering with a on the slippery pavement. Her ac- thews. cident is most regrettable, as she had Early spring blossoms created a decplanned to leave for New York City; orative note for the occasion, Saturday night.

ing from an attack of influenza at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Davis 201 Rochelle

Mr. J. Herbert Rinehart is spending

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

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Tuesday

Regular program meeting of the

The woman's society for Christian

service will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. R. F. McCook, 2703 Hawes

street; No. 2, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, 117

Pargoud; No. 3, Mrs. P. A. Poag. 311

ton; No. 7, Mrs. A. T. Givens, 603 Auburn avenue; No. 8, Mrs. W. C. Resor, 115 Hudson lane; No. 9, Mrs. T.

Juanita Porter, Jackson street; No. 13,

Meeting of Pelican Book club with

Meeting of the Welcome Branch

Book club 3 p.m., at the home of

Mrs. Jack Masur, 1410 North Fifth

street, with Mrs. W. C. Ekholm and

Soy products will be demonstrated

Thursday

club with Mrs. J. B. Beasley, 614 North

Sixth street. West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

McGuire Golf club bridge-luncheon

with Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. J. C.

Liner and Mrs. R. B. Henry, hostesses.

Meeting of Monroe Art association

Poetry society will meet with Mrs.

The Commerce club of the North-

east Junior college is giving its sec-

ond annual barn dance at the college

Elizabeth McCranie in a review of

"I Was A Share Cropper" by Harri-

son Kroll, at the Y. W. C. A. 4 p. m.

Regular monthly meeting of Poetry

Meeting of Yowoco club, Miss Sue

Hefley, librarian at Northeast Junior

Sunday, January 28

Monroe Art association's birthday

celebration and Fifth district art ex-

hibition, 3 to 6 p.m., in the faculty

Monday, January 29

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, in concert at

Northeast Junior college auditorium.

Tuesday, January 30

Mr. Rudolph Ganz will conduct a

master class in the Fine Arts building

Mrs. Walter Meyer and daughter

panied by Mr. Meyer, who has been

a patient in the Mayo clinic for the

Mrs. Harold McGeorge of Memphis,

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The Musical Coterie will present

college, guest speaker, 7:45 p.m.

P.-T. A. council will present Mrs.

Miss Lucille Woodville, speaker.

ham will be guest speaker.

12:30 o'clock.

gym, Script.

Meeting of Red Cross Home Hygiene

and recipes will be given, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. P. B. Collier co-hostesses.

Of interest to friends is the anof interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Coming Events Meldaise Moncrief, daughter of Mr. Woman's Missionary society of the Mrs. R. W. Church, president of the Which was impressively solemnized at First Baptist church with circle 12 in Ouachisa parish P.-T. A. presided the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evecharge, 3.15 p.m. over a brief business session. The banning, January 17, with Dr. A. E. The woman's society for Christian

sociation adjourned for a visit to the. The bride wore a lovely model of black with dusty pink accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses and val- Speed drive; No. 4, Mrs. J. M. Broth-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holland enjoyed ley lilies. She was attended by the ers, 2715 South Grand; No. 5, Miss their eighth wedding anniversary in bridegroom's sister, Miss Maurene Sadie Foster, 1608 Island drive; the midst of friends, invited to their Cobb, who were a becoming black No. 6, Mrs. C. U. McGimsey, 1503 Milhome to enjoy the pleasures with model with accessories of robin red

> Mr. Zeke Leake served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony O. Brown, Miro street; No. 12, Miss a reception was held

Mrs. Cobb is a graduate of a Monroe Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 206 Gilbert. Ben Granger of Pensocola, Fla, Mr. business school and is now employed. Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11, at K. of and Mrs. Lannie Dortch, Mrs. Paul as secretary at the G. B. Cooley san-Brown, Mr. P. L. Holland, Miss. Norma. atorium. Mr. Cobb is a graduate of Quachita

Parish High school and attended Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Calhoun road, Northeast Junior college, and is con-2:30 p.m. nected with Cooperative Dairies

The young couple are now at home

Mrs. E. F. Bensley offered the hos-Friends will regret to learn that pitality of her home to members of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kelsey will Miss Mary O'Kelly is a patient in St., the T. E. L. Sunday school class. She give the third lesson in the series of was assisted by Mrs. Will Anders, Mrs. broken aim sustained when she fell W. M. Stokes and Mrs. Robert Mat- will be given in the use of soy beans.

Enjoying this hospitality were Mes-Miss Addie Lee Harrison is suffer- Cowon, J. V. Hassion, Earl Ferguson, dames E. N. Camp, W. D. Clark, P. E. Robert Green, Ethel Hanson, E. Hargrove, Sidney Carr, John Lewis, Fred G. Thatcher, H. R. Eady, W. F. O'Neal, H. T. Taylor, A. L. DeLoach, and the following guests: Mrs. A. E. Prince, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Miss Beulah at Miss Mary Bergevin's studio, 520 Doerr, Mrs. A. C. Johanning and Mrs. South Grand, at 4:30 p.m. F. M. Dur-Nell Boone. A new member, Mrs. Robert Davis, was also present.

Delectable refreshments were served L. V. Tarver, 401 Speed drive, at 2:30 by the hostesses during the conversa- p.m. tional hour.

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and son, Bill, of Osika, Miss., are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, and Dr. Tisdale, in their Mrs. Stewart is enjoying the cour-

tesies extended by friends acquired during former visits in the city. Hostesses entertaining at luncheon last Study group with Mrs. James Russell. week were Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. 2:30 pm.
Thomas Sandridge and Mrs. Clifford Mactin

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeCote have just returned from a two weeks' visit in Mexico City, having made the trip via the automobile route.

The regular meeting of the Business lounge of Northeast Junior college. and Professional Women's club, Tuesday night, has been postponed due to the illness of several members.

Mrs. John M. Dumas of El Dorado 8 p.m. The public is invited. is at the bedside of her nephew. Mr. . T. Roye, Jr., who is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium, suffering from inuries received in a recent automobile of Northeast Junior college, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Mr. Ganz will give private lessons in the afternoon. Spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crippen of Morrolton, Ack., announce the arrival nome January 13. Mrs. Crippen was Miss Violet Meyer, have returned formerly Miss Erma Moore, secretary home from Rochester, Minn., accomof the West Monroe Baptist church.



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YESTERDAY; The police are eatled. Airs. Evans says she knows the murderer. Christine ones back to her room and discovers a cigarette lighter monogrammed

Chapter Five Sergeant Long THE house was noisy now. I could hear the men tramping up and down the stairs, calling to one another. I suppose murder was Here's a pattern you'll make up time seemed heartless to me, the way lovely brown hair almost covering her face, her coral dressing gown wrapped around her slim body.

> While I was taking a shower I tried to figure out how the lighter could have got into my room. Had the man dropped it when he ran noys me into my room during the night? I Blondie. was sure it hadn't been there dur-

I turned on the cold water and seemed to clear my head. Had the run to hide in the nearest apartment? I laughed hysterically into a bath-towel. It seemed too good leave a clue with a monogram.

into the apartment, three more men tramped upstairs with cameras and other paraphernalia. The Sergeant showed them into the room and Mrs. Evans' dog, an oflensive little beast, tore after them. backing excitedly and snapping at the dog into the hall and the Sergeant but his head out of the door and said. "Who in hell owns that

Mrs Evans obviously offended. picked up the dog and stalked up e stairs. Sarah trailed after her, reluctant to retreat, her eyes popping with excitement. I went downstairs to look for mail and when I came back one of the Sergent's men passed me on the stair-

"Hya, Blondie," he said. I raised both eyebrows as far as they'd go and passed him in silence. There is nothing that annovs me more than to be called

'The Girl's Uncle'

BACK in my room I dropped into a chair and lighted a cigarette. stood under it, and the shock of it It seemed impossible that even a murder could cause such a goingman murdered the girl and then on, And why did the Sergeant say he was interested in me?

ment? I laughed hysterically into A few minutes later he leaned a bath-towel. It seemed too good in the doorway. "I've called the to be true that the murderer would other two," he said, "and I'll telk to all of you in here. Yours is the I'd just slipped into my warmest largest room."
frock, a dark blue knitted suit, Mrs. Evans and Sarah followed



"You're the one I'm interested in," he thundered.

when the maid put her head in the him into the room and after Mrs. door without even bothering to Evans, in a very strange hat and from crying. Except for that she ably beside the Sergeant. seemed more excited than con-

arth," she said, walking into my the apartments here?"

"Miss Howarth," I corrected her, but she paid no attention to me. If I hadn't felt so awful it would have been amusing, for Sarah escorted me to the hall with the tri-umphal air of having brought the "About three years." criminal to justice.

Mr. Kimball was standing outthree men. After two of them went ing her fussy hair back from her into the girl's room he introduced forehead me to the third.

said

I bowed politely to justice. The Sergeant snorted a less friendly night?" greeting. He was quite a man, well over six feet; with a massive frame. promptly The very size of him was intimidating. He looked me over "Who was in the house when you with careful consideration and I left?"

thought with disapproval.

'Blondie'

DIDN'T feel in the mood to be shouted at and he took me so He picked up the notebook again. mpletely by surprise that I stared "Well," said Sarah folding her completely by surprise that I stared i at him, startled into open-mouthed large red hands in her lap. silence. Later his roaring got to be second nature, but now-and it the whole place andwas disconcerting-he made me feel as though I'd been up to no Mrs. Evans interrupted her in her

"Very little," I said, and I looked the lion straignt in the eye, trying to hypnotize him. "But I'll tell you the couch to face her, looking "I'll see you as soon as I get

through in there." He motioned to Joan Kent's apartment. "And you go to your rooms until I call you," it. Nicholas Kimball, the girl's he shouted to Sarah and Mrs. As the Sergeant turned to go party." the one I'd heard barking.

kneck. She was a gaunt, fuzzy- coat, lowered herself heavily into haired girl, and very pert, now the wing chair and Sarah sat stiffly that she had recovered from the on the stool in front of the fireshock. Her eyes were bloodshot place, the dog jumped up on the and her face was red and splotchy couch and settled himself comfort-"Now let me get this straight,"

The police want you, Mrs. How- "You're the maid who looks after ie girl nodded.

"What's your name?" "Sarah Connor.

The Sergeant took out a notebook and wrote in it busily. "How

"And what are your hours?" "I get here around eight and side of Joan Kent's apartment with leave around six," she said, push-

The Sergeant laid the notebook "Miss Howarth, this is Sergeant on his knee, lighted a cigar and Long of the Homicide Squad," he puffed on it thoughtfully "I see," he said at last, "You sleep out, What time did you leave last

> "About twenty to six," she said The Sergeant looked hored.

"I guess pretty nearly every-"You're the one I'm interested one, excepting her," she pointed in," he thundered. "What do you at me with a gleam in her pale know about this?" eyes, but the Sergeant ignored it. eyes, but the Sergeant ignored it.
"Now tell me what you know about the people who live in these apartments and what they do.

> There's Mr. Kimball. He owns "You can stop right there," l flat voice. "I know who murdered

Joan Kent." The Sergeant swung around on

stupefied. "There's no sense in all this,"

Evans, who were standing at the and then added with a sidewise foot of the third floor stairs, Mrs. glance at me, "I don't say that Evans was holding a small white someone didn't help him. but dog in her arms. It must have been mark my words he's the guilty Continued Monday

Lake Providence

past two weeks. Although Mr. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Lutcher Dalfiume and s still under the care of specialists, young son Dickie, accompanied by Davis, left by motor for a visit in Time To Be Holy" opened the meet-Tenn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Houston, Tex., for a visit with their ing and was followed with prayer by J. W. McWilliams, who is making her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow, home in the Savoy Court apartments.

home for a visit with her parents, Mrs. W. E. Lawson is a patient in the Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Mitchiner, had as guests for the trip Mrs. Earl Porter and sister-in-law, Miss Dell Porter, MOBERLY, Mo.-(A)-The Moberly Mr. and Mrs. Will Herzog. of Baton Rouge, who were guests of

ostoffice staff thinks a "pretty good Christmas record" was set in 1939. the weekly meeting of Bettie Erwin be given life membership in the Mis-There was only one Christmas package of hundreds handled that couldn't be circle of the Baptist Missionary so- sionary society of the Lake Providelivered. It had no address upon it ciety. Mrs. C. E. Greer, circle presi- dence Methodist church. dent presided, assisted by the secre- The life of Enoch was discussed tary, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen. Opening by the leader, who ended her talk Already Dissolved prayer was offered by Mrs. Doyle with Bible questions which were an-

voted to be given to the East Carroll Booker and Mrs. Violet Ellis. parish Red Cross.

the next meeting. Sandwiches and John Donovan, Mrs. W. F. Triesch-

Mrs. Pete Key, Mrs. John Latham, Mrs. Woodrow Scott, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen and Mrs. S. R. Wall.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Dalfiume's sister, Mrs. Tom Mrs. C. R. Brown. The hymnal "Take Mrs. A. S. Hill.

Mrs. A. S. Hill was elected circle Miss NanTelle Mitchiner, motoring leader for the coming year.

The members voted to permanently keep the name of Gussie Hill circle for Circle No. 1, honoring their leader who is one of the most faithful workers for the Methodist church of Lake Providence and the community, and Mrs. Harry Blount was hostess for was the first missionary member to

swered by the membership. Those Donation of rummage on hand was with highest score were Mrs. W. F.

A plate luncheon was served by the Mrs. Ben Carter will be hestess for hostess to Mrs. A. S. Dickson, Mrs. coffee were served to Mrs. Ben Carter, man, Mrs. Ashley W. Warlick, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. Doyle Hill, W. F. Booker, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs.

CAPITOL FUN-MAKERS



Frank Morgan and Guy Kibbee, two of the funsters in the year's big laugh hit. "Henry Goes Arizona." at the Capitol last times today. George Murphy, Virginia Weidler and Slim Summerville are also featured.

J. W. Garner, Mrs. Jim Tracey, Mrs. interesting and amusing reading, "Diolet Ellis, Mrs. J. T. Shanks, Mrs. Valentine's Patient." L. W. Myers and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Miss Helen Braswell of Transyl-Draughn's Business college.

reviewed by the diocesan presdent. A. A. Meredith and Mrs. B. L. Pat-Mrs. S. W. Tate, of New Orleans at a terson. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N.

of Grace Episcopal church. Lake Providence, told of "The Use of

Diocesan Mission Funds."

Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. John C.

Bass, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. F. D. Bull,

Mrs. N. K. Delony, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. J. N. Hills, Jr., Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, were served, were served. tended the meeting.

"When The Stars Come Out" was the topic of the meeting of the Intermediate League of the Methodist the call to worship. Florence Bonner were guests of Mrs. Crews parents, read "The Beauty and Grandeur of Mr. and Mrs. Price. the Heavens"; Winona French enumerated the "Most Important Things About the Stars"; Lois Hogan guests her sister, Mrs. Herman Wassergave an interesting account of "Magic man, and daughter, Shirley, of Natch-Study Called Astrology"; and Jimmie ez, Miss. Muse used "Physical Insignificance Compared to The Universe" as his

Ionesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis were hosts to the Victory church school Mrs. William J. Reese, left for Vickeclass at their home in north Jonesboro. A short business session was held. Mrs. Bergman of Greenville, Miss-presided over by Mrs. Wayne Stovall. Mrs. Hart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A short business session was held, after which games and contests were Brumfield won the prizes.

The hostess served delicious refreshnents to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy ly developed a coin-operated milk dis-Dunn, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Melton, penser and a coin-operated book ven-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. Wil-dor. fred Scroggin, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield and Dr. A. A. Meredith.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church met for the pledge service program. The thome was "We Are Dobtors," and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, lender, presented the program. Mrs. J. F. Sneed gave the meditation, using as her subject, "And Thy Thoughts Shall Be Established." Missionary topic, "God in One Woman's Life," was given by Mrs. A. A. Meredith and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield presented the missionary news. During the pledge redness or other irritations due to external service each member signed the 1940 causes, apply soothing, relieving Cuticura Oint pledge cards. Mrs. Fred Callaway closed the program with a prayer.

The following were present: Mesdames T. D. Callaway, Fred Callaway, Robert Jeffress, V. L. Brumfield, J. J. Burhn, J. F. Sneed, J. A. Thurman, Lynn Hall, W. Burford, A. A. Meredith, T. L. Walker, W. W. McDonald, M. M. Hearne, Jack Meek, J. E. Hall, Cecil Garrett, Howard Hearne, Percy Dunn, J. A. Gaar, J. C. Baker and W.

Members of the Study Guild resumed their activities with their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Henry F. Stovall. Following a short business session

the program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, presented the program. A review of "Days Before Lent," by Hamilton Basso, was given by Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. M. M. Hearne gave an

During the enjoyable social hour which followed the program, Mrs. Stovall served a salad course to the vania is in Jackson, Miss., attending following: Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. Joe Dufresne, Mrs. M. M. Hearne, Mrs. R. "Fifty-two years of work by the Louisiana Episcopal Auxiliary" was Stinson, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs.

Circle 5 met with Mrs. Loyd Parker. Rev. George A. A. Tocher, rector After the business meeting Mrs. Temple finished the book, "Constraining

Mrs. G. S. Farmer, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. B. Fain, Mrs. A. W. Hays, Mrs. Temple, Mrs H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. Lawson Templeton, Mrs. Parker.

Ferriday

church. Joyce Muse, president read Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crews of Natches

Mrs. Marcus Pasternack had as her

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson were guests in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase of Waterproof.

Mrs. Bertha Hart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godchaux and burg, Miss., where they joined Mr. and -Bergman home for a few weeks' visit held. Mrs. Percy Dunn and Mr. V. L. before returning to pay her annual, visit to Ferriday.

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HOUSE GROUP APPROVES DIES

spoke briefly except Chairman Dies. Democrat, Texas, ill at his Orange.

Casey opened the hearing by saying that he represented a district where 'there is no opposition" to the Dies; analytical and less unfair."

After recommending that the comtee study proposed testimony and ence in advance, Dempsey sugand that procedural step should be nsidered by the committee itself. "Yes, but I don't think they will

do that," Casey said. Representative Cox. Democrat. Georgia, interrupted to say that the nation would consider proposals such as Casev made as "a lever to ham-

string the committee." Voorhis then asserted that the Dies committee was "probably the most powerful agency in the country as far s the public is concerned." He added

that "the more orderly its procedure.

the more valuable it will be.' After reading his proposed amendients to the resolution to recreate the ommittee, he said he was "perfectly willing" to take his share of the responsibility for whatever mistakes the committee had made.

"If it's been so infernally lousy, how can it be so powerful?" Cox

said that aithough some mistakes had been made it would be wrong for the house to attempt to establish a precedent by setting forth rules and regulations for the conduct of investigations it authorizes

"If the committee is continued, it will adopt the proper procedure," he

February 8, at the Ouachita Parish ments. High school auditorium, according to an announcement Monday by Walter C. Minniear, band director. He said two guest artists would appear on the

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vote and again I say "Thank you friends."

Clerk of Court in the first primary.

DEATHS

AUBREY I. SCOGIN Aubrey Lee Scogin, 39, died at his ome at 2600 Gerdon avenue at 8 o'clock Menday merning. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Rev. L. T. Hast-

committee. But he said he wanted to Keith and Ott Scogin of Shreveport offer a few suggestions to make cer-Main that the inquiry would be more and a sister, Miss Lila Scogin of Mon-

Dixie Funeral home was in charge

of funeral arrangements.

JAMES M. DILLARD

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early Monday afternoon for James M. Dillard, 72, who died at 10:55 o'clock Saturday night at his home near West Monroe.

The time and place of the funeral chosen as the place of burial. Meanwhile, the body was lying in state in the chapel of the Dixie Fun-

Mr. Dillard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Dillard, and three sons. Luke and Jim Dillard of West Monroe

and Bill Dillard of Birkville, Tex. MRS. CARRIE M. PHILLIPS

Phillips, who died at her home in the air and several were injured se-Representative Mason, Republican, Monroe Wednesday, were held Sun- verely. Illinois, another Dies committeeman, day afternoon at Dixie Funeral home, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist 60 safely ashore. church, officiating. Burial followed in Beulah cemetery, near Calhoun,

MARIE STEPHENSON

Funeral arrangements were incomplete for Marie Stephenson, 10-year-OUACHITA HIGH BAND old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. WILL GIVE CONCERT Stephenson who died at the family home near Mangham early Monday morning. In addition to her parents. she is survived by a brother, Henry piece concert band will be presented Tyler Stephenson. Dixie Funeral home in concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night, was in charge of funeral arrange-

HE'LL HELP

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old C. Urey of Columbia university and Robert W. Scarle, general secretary of the Greater New York Council of Churches-to investigate any possible connection Father Coughlin

might have with the arrested men. The Detroit radio priest's address last night was heard at a Christian front rally in the Bronx, before which Albert Gunnison, the movement's Bronx leader, said, "The Christian front will see that these men get a fair trial, even if every Christian

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of the Monroe Railway and Naviga-A life-long member of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Meredith was DEAD OR MISSING active in its affairs over a long span

of years. She was deeply religious, kind and generous. Besides her son, Mrs. Meredith is survived by seven grandchildren, Mrs. George Goodwin of Bastrop and Mrs. John Wooten, M. L. Meredith, Jr., Benjamin B. Meredith, Allen G. Meredith, Lynn Meredith and Jo Ann W. Meredith, all of Monroe; a nephew, L. A. Trousdale of Monroe; three nieces, Mrs. E. R. Brown of New Orleans and Mrs. Retta Mitchell and Mrs. A. L. Powell of Memphis,

Tenn.; and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Meredith and Mrs. M. L. Meredith, both of Monroe. The esteem in which Mrs. Meredith

was held was attested by numerous floral offerings and the large attendance at the last rites.
Pallbearers were Ben F. Tatum, M. D. Swayze, Will Washburn, Harvey

Trousdale, Sam Ivy and B. B. Handy. Davis-Lawhead Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

BRITISH SHIPS GO TO BOTTOM ings, pastor, will officiate. Burial will was a sad sequel to words of Winston . Sitter of

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services had not been determined, but arose in Tokyo that Japan might make der Japanese control a cemetery in Winnsboro had been a formal protest against the stopping

sank suddenly Saturday after an unexplained explosion when she was only 20 minutes out on a trial run after refitting. Her crew of 55 was Last rites for Mrs. Carrie M. saved, but many were flung high into

assisted by Rev. Burton A. Miley, A rescue vessel brought her crew of

crew were believed lost.

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boat, said the Flandira sank Thurs-The 1.469-ton Danish steamer Tekla

coast of Scotland. The 4.842-ton British steamer Kirkpool was reported to have run aground on the southwest coast Friday night.

Her crew was saved. A collision damaged the 10,786-ton \$209,350. British liner Llandaff Castle, and she

turned back from a voyage to South Union, \$86,840. Africa. The crew of the Norwegian mer- company, \$200,550. chantman Notos took to lifeboats Saturday when a submarine attacked. Woolworth company, \$174,346. Notos' bow and a loud explosion and American Aviation, Inc., \$36,299. dense smoke suddenly came from the

northern port yesterday. stroyers sunk since the outbreak of vania railroad, \$100,410. war were the Blanche and the Gipsy, fort Distilleries, \$125,000. Duchess, lost as the result of a collision. The destroyer Jersey was dam-

aged by a torpedo. The Grenville, leader of the "G" class of destroyers, was built at a cost of £335,900 (currently \$1,343,600) and Corona. Later, he was one of the carried five 4.7-inch guns, seven small-

stockholders and the superintendent er guns and eight 21-inch torpedo Lord and Thomas, \$108,921. tubes.

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(By Associated Press)
A British destroyer and seven merchant ships, four of them neutrals, were counted as new sea war losses over the week-end which saw weather conditions continue as a vital factor in northern Europe's land warfare. Britain's 21st warship casualty of

the conflict was disclosed by the admiralty which said the 1,485-ton destroyer Grenville was sunk "by a mine or torpedo" in the North sea. Eightyone men were known dead or missing and 118 were saved.

Three British merchant ships went down and one each of the Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Estonian mer-

A new factor in the Finnish-Russian war was a freshly formed ice coating on the Gulf of Finland, arousing speculation over the possibility of a Russian infantry attack from Soviet bases in Estonia.

ice bridge or a landing expedition house near Shawnee, Kans., for nearly rom Soviet ships, Finland already has 30 hours. fortified and barricaded some sections of her gulf coast.

Successful Finnish air raids on "certain enemy air bases" were reported and convicted. Walter McGee was sen-by a Finnish communique. Other tenced to the gallows, but Miss Mcsources said the raids were on the Elroy herself appealed to Guy B. Park, great Soviet naval base at Kronstadt and on Baltiski, Estonian port where his sentence to life imprisonment, the Russia recently established an air same as imposed on his brother,

spread damage to more than a dozen Finnish towns and villages. Only three persons were reported killed,

The Finns said capture of Pussian aviators had disclosed that Estonian

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Banking-Winthrop Aldrich, Chase The 1,469-ton Danish steamer Tekla National bank, New York, \$177,600 was reported to have sunk after strik-Radio-W. S. Paley, Columb Columbia ing a mine yesterday off the northeast Broadcasting company, \$171.849. Electrical-Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, both General Electric.

> Telephone - Walter S. Gifford, American Telephone and Telegraph, Estimates of the number of persons session to repeal the law requiring Telegraph-R. B. White, Western

Oil-H. F. Sinclair, Consolidated Oil Merchandising-C. W. Deyo, F. W. But when a torpedo churned past the Aviation-J. H. Kindelberger, North

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Besides the Grenville, British de- Railroad-M. W. Clement, Pennsyl-Beverages-J. F. Brownlee, Frank-

> Publishing-Joseph M. Pulitzer, Pulitzer Publishing company (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), \$180,461. Candy-Mrs. E. V. Mars, Mars incorporated, \$120,000.

Turf club, \$140,887.

Advertising - Sheldon R. Coons. Household supplies-Sir Douglas

Alexander, singer manufacturing company. \$200 000 Mining-E. T. Stannard, Kennecott Copper company, \$97,543.

Beauty-Alfred and Syma Busiel, many and Russia." both Lady Esther Ltd., each \$96,000. Baking-R. E. Tomlinson, National Biscuit company, \$96,550.

Dairy-Thomas H. McInnerney, National Dairy Products corporation, \$150,460. Food-Colby M. Chester, General Foods corporation, \$122,000.

Utilities-J. I. Mange, Utility Clear-

Electric System), \$82,818.

(Continued from First Page

from her bath May 27, 1933. They Fearing such an attack across the chained her in the basement of a

They asked \$60,000 ransom, but her father settled for \$30,000, Three of the men were apprehended then governor, and Park commuted

George. Finland's air thrusts into enemy territory were in retaliation for weekend Soviet raids which inflicted widends. Clarence Click, who lived in the farmhouse, was sentenced to eight years but was released in 1938. Clarence Click, who lived in the farmhouse was sentenced to eight years but was released in 1938. Clarence Click, who lived in the farmhouse was sentenced to eight years but was released in 1938. ence Stephens still is at large. The McGee brothers' lips trembled during a session is \$10 a day each, or when they were told of Miss McEl- a total of \$1,390 a day.

roy's death. "I wouldn't have felt the loss of my own sister more," said George, ". . . She was very good to us."

Walter recalled: "The day we got her she acted like she had known us all her life. She told us she was our friend, but that she didn't like our racket.

"I asked her if she ever saw me at a dance if she would dance with me. She answered, 'Why certainly.' "'Yes, and call the cops at the same time,' I said.

"'No, I wouldn't do that,' she said. I'm your friend,' Warden Tom Scott asked 'snatched' Miss McElroy. "I did," said Walter,

Guards motioned to them to return to their cells. "Make it as easy on her as you can," George said to reporters. "We don't But no, Earl Long wants to hornswog. care about ourselves. We're here."

Approximately eight tons of 36 per stitutional amendment. That doesn't cent nickel-iron alloy castings were take force at once." Senator Noe said used in construction of the structure the administration would attempt to to support the new 200-inch telescopic influence the electorate against the mirror at Mt. Palomer observatory, amendment.

DESTROYS SHIP. MOST OF BOATS

They said the Conte Biancamano had taken the Orazio in tow and, accord-

ing to their latest information, she still not been asked by a single sheriff in

Although all aboard were reported peace officers' convention," he said, removed from the flaming liner, Italiand I am carrying out my promise. three lifeboats with 107 or 109 survivors who they hoped had been

Ships answering the SOS searched to their ship and told their story in a du Font de Nemours and company, throughout the night for the lifeboats porthern port vesterday. bobbing in the storm on the western Mediterranean.

Beverages—J. F. Brownlee, Frank-ort Distilleries, \$125,000. Sports—C. H. Strub, Los Angeles NOE CONTENDS

own proposals in the senate Saturday including a bill for outright repeal of the sales tax, said "it was the kind of session you'd expect to find in Ger-

In contrast to Saturday's spirited senate session, the meeting of the house yesterday was thoroughly calm. The representatives heard Long's proposals reported favorably by its ways and means committee and skimmed through a second reading.

Two administration amendments to a bill which would license out-of-state ing corporation (Associated Gas and fishing boats were introduced by Repbonne) and these were accepted quickvond 60 feet

The house ways and means committee, yielding to New Orleans filling station operators, decided to convene again today to consider an independent bill to prohibit the city of New Crleans from imposing an additional gasoline tax of two cents a gallon. The bill was introduced by Representative Paul Fink of Ouachita parish. The committee had refused to act on the

measure was read. There were 63 of the 100 members of the house present at yesterday's Clarence Click, who lived in the brief session. House bill No. 20 appropriates \$20,000 to pay expenses of the special session. The pay of the 100 representatives and 39 senators

> Noe made a radio broadcast from New Orleans last night attacking Governor Long for "bad faith" in calling the special session, after Noe and Jones had spent the day there in perfeeting a "united front" organization. Noe declared in his address that

sales tax by next Friday if he wished "They didn't put in a bill to repeal the sales tax," he declared. "They can put in a bill and repeal the sales tax immediately when they sign that bill. gle the people again like he did in 1936

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While United States officials in Washington were watching anxiously the apparent shrinking of American new regime in China.

Ciano's message gave virtual recognition to the regime which Wang arose in Tokyo that Japan might make a formal protest against the stopping of the Japanese liner Asama Maru by a British warship.

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across Bayou DeSiard behind the Thibeaux home on DeSiard road. SNOW GENERAL IN NORTH LOUISIANA Louisiana, which shivered under freezing temperatures that extended into Missussippi, while the warm

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bill Saturday night. Senator Noe introduced in the zenate Saturday a bill identical to the one presented by Representative Fink. The senate adjourned before Noe's

Among the 20 administration bills are ones making it illegal for a man and wife both to be employed by the state, or for anyone to receive more than one state salary, repealing a statute which kepes secret the book of the state bond and tax board, and exempting fuel used in boats from the

Governor Long could remove the state

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New Jitters In Europe

Since September the aduation in Europe has held unpredictable possibilities. It has reemed inconceivable linat existing conditions could continue, that the staleon the western front could endure indefinitely, that Gesternly could accept the doors which an unbroken blackade imposes, that the war could be kept confined to limited territory and to its present participants.

If the most recent reports from Europe have any basis in fact, the breaking point may soon be at

These reports conjure up a picture of devastating developments - nothing less, in fact, than the beginning of the general European war which the world has been fearing, a war which will be fought with the utmost ferocity and will mean a recurrence of all that was and and tragic, horrible and futile in 1914.

Obviously, Hitler cannot win through the simple process of standing firm, holding his own and letting

He has been cut off from all see commerce with the outside world; any possibility of benefit which his alliance with Russia might have held has been nullified by the Soviet's involvement in Finland. More and more the Belkans, sensing the certainty of Germany's defeat, have come under the control of the allies.

Hitler's position is one of extreme desperation. The suggested smash through Belgium and Holland is a daring expedient, one which commits Germany to a war which must end in victory or in a defeat even more conclusive and humiliating than that of 1918.

As the situation now stands there is an imminent possibility that war will spread to Holland and Belgium, to Norway and Sweden.

After that the involvement of all of Europe will simply be a matter of time and even far countries will find it necessary to guard their peace with greater courage and vigilance as the sparks from the holocaust fly upward.

Rents Come Down To \$12

The Chicago Housing authority, for the past year or so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month rental. Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even with those items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same-\$19.95. The apartments were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On January 1, the Chicago authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$16,000,000 worth of units now under construction by charging even less than \$19.95 per unit. The result was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate in a negro project, to be completed this year, will be \$14.75; and the rental in the newest project, to be opened in 1942, will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many places where little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be effected. The result: rents that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however, that is not altogether bright. Because housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will be evicted because they are too well able to meet their rent!

The income maximum for families living in the present project will be cut from \$1,641 to \$1,149. Top income for prospective residents in the unfinished negro project will be \$1,059 and the project just started, \$900.

A great deal has been done in the interest of better housing since the mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In the Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$31.75 must be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income strata. It is time someone, private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on those in the middle-the people with small incomes who may be forced eventually to inhabit the very places which lowest-income families are now able to vacate in favor of better homes.

Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw-the business

curve is really heading toward the ceiling. Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently under-secretary of the treasury, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business. increased industrial production and higher employ-

On the same day, the General Electric company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equipment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

The Once Over By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE DIZZY ZONE BOOMS

MIAMI BEACH Florida is having such a boom almost favors a non-stop European war. There are so many people here that a crowd can get lost in a crowd.

Traffic is the index to population. If you find a parking space anywhere near the center in ten minutes the resort is in a slump. If you find it in fifteen minutes things are picking up. If you find it in twenty minutes. it's a good season, and if you can't find it at all except THE BRISHAM to Serious Assertating representative. beside a hydrant the boom is back. This season you can't loss for the translation for the first for Figure 6 and 1 a August 1.

> Not everybody who usually goes to Europe or on an ocean cruice has come to Miams, but everybody sent a

So many new hotels and apartment houses have gone up in the last year that there will be no room shortage, but private homes are going at a premium. Even nalives who are far from hard up are renting their own homes at from \$2,000 to \$6,000. A water-front millionaire leased his villa to a visiting millionaire the other day for no other reason than that he wanted to prove his contention that the other fellow had no business sense.

> What was away up town three seasons ago is midtown today. The bizarre building trend has struck even the fire department. Two of the smartest looking structures in Miami Beach, with doric pillars, huge porches, venetian blinds, fancy draperies and pink furniture are thelieve it or not) hose company headquarters. Visitors don't believe it. Imagine a city where they get an interior decorator to give a firehouse the right touch! . . .

And the result is confusing! I went to a firehouse the other day thinking it was the home of a man who was throwing a cocktail party. And a friend of mine rushed into a private home to report a fire.

One of the largest islands at the beach end of Venetian causeway has been cleared of all buildings and a vast apartment house unit erected. The government has nothing to do with it, but it covers so much territory that some people refer to it as a "Housing Project for Low Cost Losling."

Tropical Park had its biggest season. The horses were much faster there. They used to travel from the paddock to the starting gate in 11 minutes. This year they do it in 11 minutes 59 seconds.

Nothing is called a home here any more. It is either a casa or a manor. And that gag about a restaurant being opened whenever two Greeks meet needs revision. Whenever two walters meet here they open three restaurants.

The novelty of the season down here: The Miami Herald features a woman race-horse handicapper!

OKAY, HEN!

'I think business men would be better off if they had no private offices. I never had one in my life."--Henry Ford. We second the motion. A private office is an office in which a lack of privacy is guaranteed. Ask any man with a private office what he does and he will admit that when he isn't trying to get rid of some caller who got in by mistake he is trying to figure out a way to avoid seeing the fellow with whom he was foolish enough to make an appointment.

"Gone With the Wind" is doing so well it is certain to make money for the stockholders. This will be something Hollywood producers will oppose to a man as breaking inviolable traditions of the business

Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Our Children

BANG FOR BIFF IS A CHILD'S CODE Billy, just past two, and Rita, almost three, were

seated on the rug building with big shiny wooden blocks. Billy laid a block and Rita laid one, and the construction was well under way when Rita said, "We're building a nice garage, Billy," "We're building a nice fire house, Rita."

Rita held a long block in her hand and said with

clear emphasis, "We're building a nice garage, Billy, and this is the post for the big front door." Carefully she placed it in an upright position while Billy watched.

Quite as carefully, Billy took the block down, set it aside and laid his own block in place, lengthwise, saying, "We are building a nice fire house, Rita,"

Rita lay down on the building, flat, and shrieked, "We're building a nice garage, we are, we are-"

"Biff!" A resounding whack on Rita's head, with the large block in question, was Billy's answer.

"Oh! Oh!" said mother, running to the rescue. "Poor Rita! How could you be so cruel, Billy? Hit poor Rita like that. Come, Rita, sit on my lap and I'll comfort you, Billy is a naughty boy."

Rita sobbed for a few minutes, her head against the comforting breast. Soon she was ready for play again and wiggled down to the floor. "Don't play with Billy unless he shows he is sorry he hit you. He must not hit people he plays with."

"That's all right," said Rita grimly. "Next time I'll hit him first. Let's go."

That's about the way they look at it at this age. Biff and the return bang is the natural way of doing it. There is no use in our getting angry about it, no use in chasing the offender home, no sense in harboring illfeeling against child or neighbor.

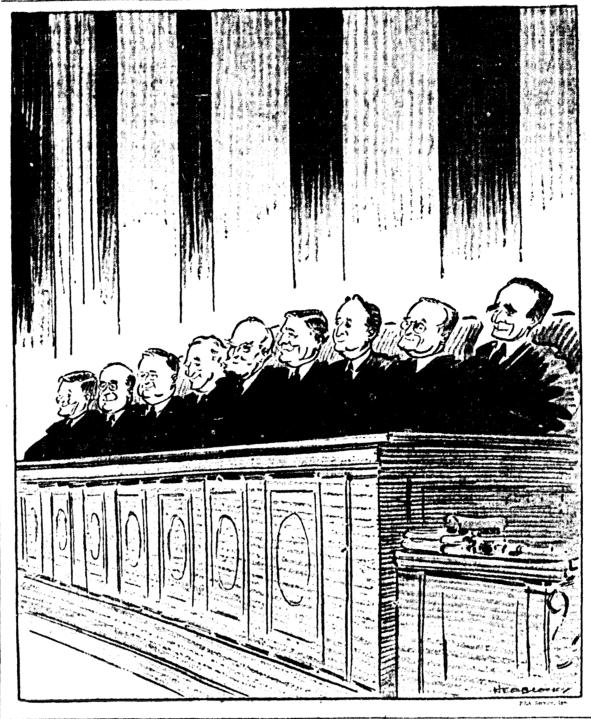
In time, given plenty of experience, they learn that there is a better way. We separate them, if possible before the final onslaught. We watch to see that the play is not too exciting, so that it tempts no violence. We try to see that they handle no dangerous weapons, no pointed sticks, no heavy hammers, no edged tools. Of course, they have no guns or pistols, not even toy ones. Always some grown person, of discretion, if possible, sits near by to save the day at critical moments.

It is useless for mothers to work themselves into nervous headaches because brother kicks sister in the stomach. He didn't pick the place with malice. He was only hitting out at what displeased him at the moment and there was no deeper feeling that that. He has to acquire deeper feelings, and if these surface demonstrations are treated with wisdom the inner ones will be healthier and happier when they come. It is possible to make brother hate sister by accrediting wickedness to him and punishing him accordingly, when all he felt was a passing irritation relieved by biff, bang. Go gently about this and the stage will soon pass.

Angelo Patri's booklet, "The Child and Other People," will help you to show your little son and daughter how to establish happy contacts with younger and older people both. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75. Station O. New York, N. Y.

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WONDER WHAT OLD FOGIES IN CONGRESS WILL DO?



Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Vice-President

candidates to follow his example by announcing for the presidential nomination regardless of whether President Roosevelt seeks a third term. He has surgested to Postmaster

the favors of Dame Democracy thay J. R. White acted as leaders. ought to give her an opportunity to "cuddle up" without fear they will

Report has it that only a few minutes before the Jackson day dinner Miss Annie Houston entertained the in Washington, Garner twitted Far- Study club at her home yesterday, ley about his half and half candidacy sembly as "Fellow Candidates."

Farley did exactly that and got a great burst out of the hundred-dollar- tendance at the meeting, which was ple do not accept this little pleasantry

Nor has Wheeler made any statement which even approximately rivals underwent an operation for appendithe 48 word statement by which Gar- citis yesterday at St. Francis saniner put himself on the dotted line. tarium. His condition today was re-Of course, it is not dumb politics for ported improved. Mr. Garner to try to get more candidates in his corner. Several candidates, taken in the mass, would constitute a solid "stop Roosevelt" bloc. That would be more soup in Garner's bowl, because at present he is, ment all by himself.

Eccles To Senate?

nomination.

A little sister to the third term

run for the senate in Utah. primary since King was nominated dresses. last, so it poses a new strategy, both

for himself and his opposition. primary it simply would divide the bound to sweep the country. opposition and virtually assure his

Our information is that he has authorized certain prominent Democrats in Utah to determine whether he can

King, who has proved himself a formidable candidate in times past. Deferse Attacked

Reactions in congress indicate that shop assistant and one of five persons navy have not worked the best possible strategy in seeking more money for naval and army upbuilding. There is far more unannounced opposition to the increased defense program than finds its way into print.

Strategic fumble number one appears to have been the scheme for saddling the defense program with the burden of a special defense tax. Members who were not bold enough to come out in the open and fight a defense program of itself are finding the tax scheme a platform from which to hit at both.

Further, there were samples of wrath at what some members felt was an effort to hide a \$4,000,000 appropriation to begin development of Guam as a more useful military base. It didn't show up in the budget. Not until Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, was testifying before the house naval affairs committee did it

Granite can be formed only under pressure. Therefore, when we see it on the surface, we know great masses of earth have been cut away from above it by erosion.

15 Years Ago Family Health January 22, 1925

Officers for the year have been elected by the St. Francis auxiliary. They are Mrs. Albert Horuff, president; Mrs. F. X. Shaughnessy, vicetary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. Bethencourt, purchasing agent.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary society held its monthly program condition is called mastoiditis. General Farley and Senator Wheeler meeting yesterday afternoon at the of Montana that if they wish to court church, Mrs. N. E. Joyner and Mrs.

> Mrs. Reese Major, Sr., entertained a few additional guests at her home

last night by the board of directors is a serious matter. of the Monroe Kiwanis club. In at-Doughtie.

S. H. Humphries of West Monroe

PRINTS OFFERED

The beautiful prints worn by Scarwilly nilly, a "stop Roosevelt" move- lett O'Hara and other stars of "Gone clusively in Monroe by the W. T. Grant store.

These designs are faithful reproducmystery is whether Marriner S. Eccles, tions of those which were popular federal reserve board chairman and with the beauties of the Civil war peinventor of part of the New Deal, will riod. A small fortune was spent by the producer of the picture in search-Senator King, a fee of much of the ing for them and recreating them. eral possible candidates are in the crate price, can buy fabrics with these picture. Utah has adopted a general designs to make her own smart

This is believed to be the first in-A constellation of minorities might like Grants has been given the honor stop King in a convention, but in a of introducing a fashion which is

nomination. That is the picture Eccles DOOMED IRISHMEN **CLOSELY GUARDED**

LONDON, Jan. 22.-(A)-Scotland have the field to himself against King. Yard deployed 74 detectives around If he can, and further research indi- the court where two Irishmen apcates he has a fair chance to uproot pealed today from death sentences in King, he will enter the race, so our connection with an August 25 bombinformant has it. He won't enter the ing at Coventry. field just to divide the opposition to It was reported the yard had been

warned of possible action by the outlawed Irish Republican army. The men were convicted of murder in the death of Miss Elsie Ansell, Clown."

have been married September 2.

It is estimated that immediately after the embargo, about \$170,000,000 worth of French and British aircraft orders all-male revue. were placed in the United States.



By Dr. Merris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the

Realth Magazine This is the time of the year when minor infections of the ear sometimes Garner is putting the bee on fellow president; Miss Katie Renaud, secre- spread to the mastoid process behind the ear. The mastoid is the name of a bone. It is not a disease. When an infection occurs in the cells of this bone and there is inflammation, the

The cells of the mastoid are close to the mechanism of the internal ear with which we hear and with which we maintain our equilibrium. They are also close to the outer covering of the run if Roosevelt comes into the pic- the Twentieth Century Book club and brain and to many of the important nerves which supply the face with the power of motion and sensation.

Finally, they are close to a large directions since incompatibility drove shead. The cafe impresaries of Manblood vessel which passes from the Luise into the divorce courts, only to hattan already have started their skull to become the deep jugular vein. annul the separation. They coold branch frolics in the southeramost playground, while they maintain their Plans for the year were formulated Obviously, an infection in such a spot

The trouble begins when the little a-plate guests. However, Garner peo- held at Hotel Monroe, were Dr. J. E. boy with the running nose and sore heart on the wall with the initials, Walsworth, Clarke Faulk, Albert throat blows his nose vigorously, at on the part of Farley as any indica- Marx, Herman Masur, T. O. Brown, the same time keeping both nostrils arrow. Then a relapse-for the famed tions that he is "all out" for the W. B. Ayars, George Lowery and J. E. shut. If he knew how to blow his nose twain was known to be separated street, Monroe, was reported very ill correctly, he would hold his nose loosely and would always keep both ament, nostrils open. When he compresses the nostrils and blows hard, the air is forced from the throat and back of the nose into the eustachian tube which passes from the back of the nose to the ear. As the air passes through, germs are forced into the

custachian tube, Soon the little boy hears a clinking sound in his ear. Then there is a dull feeling, and soon the ear begins to ache. When the doctor calls, he doctor can ease the pain by applying that love-saga goes. a hot water bag and by putting "drops" into the ear,

If the cardrum continues to swell In Bandman's Bliss and if there is more pain and a rise in temperature, it is important to New Deal, is up for reclection. Sev- Now every woman, for a very mod- so the infected material can escape. Kemp and his socialite wife, Martha However, if the infection is not toid cells. Infection of the mastoid frequently follows such diseases as stance where a popular priced store measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Frazier. Hal, an amiable batoneer of Mastoiditis is not a condition to be trifled with but, if it is given proper attention, there is great likelihood of complete recovery.

GOVERNOR HOLT 'LEADING LADY'

Governor Homer A. Holt is cast as a "leading lady" to wear "old lace, orange blossess to wear "old lace, leading lady" to wear "old lace, leading lace, lead orange blossoms and something blue" In a benefit musical revue to be held here by the Junior league Friday and

His part is that of the flower-car-Former Governor H. G. Kump and

former governor of Alaska, will be his "flower girls." Altogether, some 80 of the city's leading citizens will participate in the

PERMITS FOR 2 NEW

Permits for the construction of two new residences in Monroe were announced Monday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. Z. T. Stone was given a permit to build a onestory frame dwelling at 705 Stubbs avenue. To cost \$3,150, the house will include five rooms and a bath and will have a composition roof. Superior Lumber company is the contractor.

For a three-room frame dwelling, a permit was issued to Isaac Graspy. To cost \$175, the house will be located used, and the owner will do the a gaily-striped umbrella on a zero

More than half of all car-owning comes of \$30 a week or less.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

circumstances, the gentlemen deserve

to have a very level head under that in nite-clubs." Mate-markets, eh? leonine mass of blonde hair-he politely read the riot act and sent them | Cuff notes: The Dauglas Fairbankses

one thing most aging actresses need to that reached 103.

learn is how to how gracefully to the inevitable. In-a-word description of News that Louis Hayward, always a Derothy Lamour's sad-voiced senses staunch believer in preparedness, Plati-tunes. Wonder if you find it as probably saved the life of a traffic hard as I do to think of William (Debonair) Powell as a Benedict? Eduducing a complete first-aid kit from the bonair of the control cational: Watching Jane Withers in the trunk of his car, makes me realize wom suit requences for 20th Century's how ill-equipped most stars would be 'High school.' Bob Hope appraises in a similar emergency. The one exthose Jackson day dinners at approxi- ception is W. C. Fields-a mighty mately \$7 a burp. He's not handsome, handy man to have around in the but Boris Karloff manages to "eck!" event of snake-bite.
out a mighty good living. (Copyright, 1949, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22. - While) At MGM today, I heard an inside scandal-addicts in the outlands shiver story on the Bill Powell-Diana Lewis with horrified delight at Hollywood's seems to have escaped the news iniquitous "goings-on," I'm perpetu-sleuths. Bill and Dana would have ally amazed by the self-restraint of exchanged 'I do's several hours our stellar males. This town is overrun by silly, fame-worshipping giddigirls who insist on throwing themenlies at overgirls who insist on throwing themmiles from nowhere, in the Mohave solves at every new screen hero's feet. desert. After trying lucklessly to Our Romeros, Prestons, Brents even hitch-hike for an hour, they finally our safely married Taylors. Powers won the sympathy of a mechanic who and Gables—are hounded by feminine towed them to a garage and thereby pests in search of a thrill. Under the saved the day for Cupid.

praise, not blame-for remaining gen- Quotes and comment. Ray Milland, in a fan mag: "When friends come Forrest Tucker, making his debut in to visit me now, we spend the evening Goldwyn's "The Westerner," has been reading the encyclopedia." Do the the victim of a typical fan "crush," friends ever ceme back, professor? . . . Two young ladies, showing little jeal-ousy of one another, together with an "line" with men" Never mind, little equal lack of common sense, have girl—a curve's still the shortest way to haunted him like shadows, followed a man's heart... Virginia Field: "I him into cafes and theaters, stood sen-don't think Holloweeds a city of pittries at the studio gates and even falls. Pat-falls or pratt-falls othe elwaited for him, in front of his home, feet's much the same. . . . Publicity on premiere nights. Forrest happens item : Most film colony romances start

home. If other examples are needed, will go to their Virginia farm in April, remember the girl who pursued Nelso their heirestocrat may come into the sen Eddy through half of the United world near the farmhouse where Mrs. States-and the persistent miss who F, was born ... 30.000 high school girls followed Cesar Romero, willy-nilly in Bultimore trophied Martha Raye as from San Francisco back to Holly- their favorite screen comedienne. . . . Norma Sheater's most recent trek cast Seriously, such dumb-dorss, plus was for a final check-up on her operation and Jane Public's avid yen to ation of last fall. . . What's this about the such as the 'think the worst," constitute a major many radio execs turning to Hooper, peril for every good-looking young- instead of Crossiey, as the authentic ster who climbs the Hollywood ladder, rating of radio listening audiences?-Hooper's the service that telephones Idol chatter: Matrimonially speaking, while you're turned in. . . . Arthur most Filmville males alternate be- Lake has submitted an idea for a featween "settling down" and settling up.
Suggested spelling: Hedy Lam-Ahhhh!
Do you suppose the cat got Garbo's to go to the Red Cross. . . W. C. tongue when she was a child? The Fields is stymied with a cold and fever

By George Ross

NEW YORK-How do matters stand safely sail. with the dainty Viennese star, Luise Rainer and her turbulent dramatist-

mate, Clifford Odets? Matters stand pat. Rumor has pursued this pair in all full passenger lists scheduled far

Conga, they memorialized their mu- it, they bait the suckers, coming and tual affection by drawing a lipstick "L. R." and "C. O." flanking Cupid's again by distance and uneven temper- Monday at the home of her daugh-

And to tell the truth, even those who pursue private lives, were finding the Rainer-Odets vaccillating a bit clean and here goes:

Recently Luise dropped into town from Hollywood to perform a local chore. The rumor-mongers insisted that she would remain with her playwright-mate a while. But they were wrong. The chore done, Luise ar-With the Wind" will be offered ex- finds that the eardrum is very red ranged to fly west without postponeand that the boy cannot hear. The ment. So there you are, so far as

No Sour Notes

Your correspondent also is in a position to state that it isn't true what open the eardrum as soon as possible they are saying of Bandleader Hal Stephenson, All rumor, friends, and controlled, it will spread to the mas- not a grain of truth. A couple of seasons ago, Martha was New York's No. 1. glamor girl, a forerunner to Brenda humble origin, was leading an orchestra.

And one night they got married. The gossipy tongues wagged, "It couldn't last" and "they won't get along." And now two years have passed and the nuptials are virtually at the honeymoon stage. There will be rumors to the contrary, anyway, until

Hiding Out -In Public

In an obscure corner at the Algonrying bride in "The Dream of a quin the other midnight sat Marian Toscanini as "the age's miracle," sup-President Roosevelt, the army and the who died in the blast. She was to Charleston Publisher Walter E. Clark, was not recalled by more than the was not regaled by more than the attentions of two companions—but only a half hour before at Carnegie hall, a throng of many thousands was cheering her magic warbling, after many thousands more had been turned away for lack of space.

It's not unusual in Manhattan for a RESIDENCES ISSUED much attended celebrity to seek a hideaway in a public pub, a midnight supper and a relaxing hour, without the pack of admirers at the heel.

Tropic Resorts

Are Booming The winter paradox is paramount again in the slick Fifth avenue window-pageants where the sunny clime of the Floridian scene stares out at

shivering passersby. Some day an irrepressible and imnecunious New Yorker is going to heave a rock through the window of a display where scantily-clad damon Reed street. Old material will be sels loll happily in the sands under weather night.

Anyway, the talk around here is that the trek toward the south will families in the United States have in- be a stampede this winter season, for the habitual globe-trotters have few

foreign waters left which they may

From Miami I hear reports of an early, heavy traffic and the clipper planes plying between the Florida coast and Nassau and Havana have One night, at a nitery named La original premises here. As they figure going north and south.

MRS. BROTHERS ILL

Mrs. W. C. Brothers, 71, of 611 Hall ter, Mrs. F. C. Reardon of Fairbanks. Mrs. Brothers has been ill for the

past week. Three out of five car owners in the tiresome. But I promised to come United States have never owned a new car.

Radio

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

MONDAY, JANUARY 22 Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

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5:45—Van Dyne, Tenor—nbc-weaf-w, Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-weaf-w, Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-weaf-w, Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-weaf Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabo Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weaf News: V. Gomez, Guitar—nbc-wjz News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabo Biliy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest John Agnew and Organ—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic 6:15—Nows: Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf Annette Hastings & Songs—nbc-wjz Hedda Hopper & Movics — cbs-wabo Genevieve Rowe & Songs—nbc-wjz Hedda Hopper & Movics — cbs-wabo Genevieve Rowe & Songs—nbc-wjz Hedda Hopper & Movics — cbs-wabo Genevieve Rowe & Songs—nbc-wjz-cast Bud Barton Sketch — nbc-blue-west Eimer Davis in Comment—wabo-only, H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk—cbs-chain 6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-blue-west Lowell Thomas news—nbc-wjz-basic Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-midwest European War Broadcast—cbs-wabo Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk — mbs-chain 7:00—T. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast Tunes Played for Dancers—nbc-wjz-hasic The Chicagoans Or. — cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—waab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—wab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—wab-wol-wrr-kqv-kwk-wlap 7:15—"I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weaf-cast Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat

Music and Manners, Orc.—mbs-chain
Tho Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only,
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—chs-wabe
9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz — nbc-weef
'Rochester Civic Orchestrn—nbc-weg
De Mille's Radio Theater—cbs-wabe
Raymond G. Swing, "nik—mbs-chain
9:15—Maj. Nason on "War"—mbs-wor
9:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf
'To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-wejz
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Pasternack's Concert—nbc-weaf
"Little Ol' Hollywood"—nbc-wejz
Guy Lombardo's Orchest,—cbs-walo
Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-waab
10:35—War News Program—mbs-chain
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf
Tha National Radio Forum—nbc-wist
Tols—News Brogdeast—nbc-weaf-east
'Blondie' in repeat—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis in repeat—wor & west
10:45—Pageant of Melody—mbs-chain
11:00—News Brogdeast—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wist
Paul Sullivan's News—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only

Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
11:05—Dance Music till I — nbc-chain
11:15—Dance Orc. News to 2—cbs-mbs

ONLY 2 CAGE TEAMS IN SOUTHEASTERN UNBEATEN

KENTUCKY IS FAVORITE TO RETAKE TITLE

Alabama's Busy Crimson Tide In Third Place, **Defeated Twice**

ATLANTA, Jan. 22. - (P) - The outheastern conference's undefeated basketball forces were thinned to two earns today and both of them-Kenbicky and Mississippi State—have been tested in only one conference game. Alabama's busy Crimson Tide is in third place.

Kentucky's defending champions, a favorite to repeat, turned back Tennessee's strong threat, 35-26, after successful intersectional play but must go up against another conference contender in Alabama Saturday night at Birmingham.

Five other conference contests are cheduled this week.

Alabama, minus its high-acoring George Prather, has bowed to Tennespee and Louisiana State, but came back last week to defeat Vanderbilt. 43-32, a much more convincing victory than Tennessee's win over Vandy earlier. Alabama's improvement was shown after the Crimson Tide dropped a 33-28 decision to L. S. U.

Alabama opens this week's m hedule. seeking its sixth win in eight starts, by tackling Mississippi at Tuscaloosa tonight. Georgia will warm up for opposing Clemson Tuesday. Other Saturday engagements throw Tennessee against Vanderbilt Author see against Vanderbilt, Auburn against Howard and Sewanee against Chatta-

Vandy will invade Sewanee Wednesday, and Tennessee also visits Sewanee Friday. Florida faces Southern

week's play, but an exception was
Tennessee's 29-23 decision over Vanderbilt, which left the Vanderbilt, which left the Knoxville Vols in a tie with Georgia Tech for fourth position. Georgia Tech totaled 90 points in two appearances but got only one win, a 50-39 victory from Mississippi. Florida continued its comeback by adding Georgia Tech to Georgia on its list of victories.

Georgia, a pre-season contender, regained its form after bowing twice to but Monroe fans should get plenty of Florida by outscoring Mississippi, 45- excitement from the grudge battle the 41, and South Carolina, 40-33. Vandy nosed out Auburn, 50-46.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)
Today a year ago: Dick Metz defeated Horton Smith, one up, in final of \$5,000 match play open golf tournament at San Francisco.

Three years ago: William A. Kern, rmer Pittsburgh tackle and assistant ch, named head football coach at arnegie Tech, succeeding Howard

Five years ago: Jimmy Ward, right winger of Montreal Maroons hockey ting illegal blows with their fists as club, suffered concussion as result of collision with Eddie Shore, Boston de-

It is estimated that all 48 states could be run for two pre-World war years with the gasoline taxes that motorists paid to the states during 1939.

BORROW ON CAR; NOTHING DUE UNTIL MARCH! at Ruston, and Bill Hart, Rayville.

extra cash will save the day, YANKEES TO PLAY see Motors Securities right away. We give you up to 18 months to repay, with NOTHING DUE UNrepay, with NOTHING DUE UN-TIL MARCH. We can loan you cash on your car whether it is paid for or not, or we can reduce your car payments regardless of WHO or WHERE you now pay, or both 1 CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—The New York Yankees begin defense of their fourth straight American league title and world's championship this year



MOTORS SECURITIES

To the people of Ward 3:

My most sincere thanks to my nearly thirteen hundred

Considering that I never personally solicited a single

vote, this was a wonderful expression of confidence.

friends who voted for me in the last primary.

FIGHTS PARKER

IRISH M'GEE

day Night

Nothing much in the matter of

at the Monroe Wrestling arena tomor-

men have had experience in boxing

and both have kept in shape for fisti-

cuffs in their wrestling bouts by hit-

often as with the heels of their hands.

A boxing bout between McGce and

pler could have withstood the batter-

ing Parker gave him if the time bell

had not cut the match short. Parker

won the second match last week to

the booing of fans as McGee was

counted out while outside the ring.

The boxing will feature a program

that includes a wrestling match be-

tween Rex Mobley and Bob Castle,

Kansas City, Mo., grappler, and a

three-round amateur boxing contest

and world's championship this year

on April 16 against the Philadelphia

Athletics.

augural program.

western jaunt May 14.

Barney Oakland

two are expected to put on.

plenty of knockdowns.



of ever returning to the game he glorified for two decades A mellow, bulging fellow living deball, the Babe doesn't seem sorry

and golf, go hunting and I've got one winter. of those electric horses, too. "I was out hunting all last week

the New York Yankees, squandered This hav son of Sor Gallabad III possibly a quarter of a million in carned \$22,000 to 1000 luxurious living and paid some \$20,000 There head about a dozen which in baseball fines.

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 nings of \$5,000 or none care trophies and remarked:

more. Every time I go I pun a suit \$10.325 before retiring in August Box local tournament to win it twice. He of clothes getting through the crowd. Angler, which races for Budley a race was top man here in 1938. Somebody spilled ink all down the under the name of Mr. Demanets drive to leadership of the back of my coat the last time."

French," drew drewn \$10,005.

parade was accomplished in sense-

wrestling superiority will be settled next month—to take a place on the faculty of a baseball school.

row night when Allen Parker and Irish McGee meet in a boxing bout. people realize," he championed. "They ings. have real instructors who show the Although the Presidence tast was Under boxing rules, Parker and Mc-Gee will get a chance to air their mutual dislike in a legal manner-after two wrestling meetings in which they forgot practically all mat science and set to slugging each other in pure players out of them every year.

fistic fashion. All indications point to Kids in cities don't have much chance The bout is slated to go 10 rounds. but from the way the two are prone chain store system I don't know where to let everything go, it probably will end before the scheduled limit. Both

The Babe's well-known antipathy to exhibition games cropped up when he declared "There'll page 1 circles-McGce as a professional and circles—McGee as a professional and Parker in the United States navy— declared "There'll never be any more 20-year players. They burn out too fast. A week after training camp opens they start playing games and then wonder why the players get sore arms and charley horses. They play 35 or 40 exhibition games in the spring Parker was scheduled after the two and during the season so that a player wrestlers broke even in two mat may appear in nearly 200 games a matches in the local arena. McGee won the first meeting, but there was 1914 and we never had a single exseason. Why I started with Boston in hibition game until 1918."

praised the present Yankees. 'They're his biggest handicap. a great ball club and I think they'll time. The club needed a spark and for a reported \$40,000. he gave it."

Finally we asked the Babe a question he must have heard hundreds of his farm near here. times-is anybody going to break his between Wesley Davis, CCC enrollee the pitcher, for every one of those as he could. ATHLETICS APRIL 16 homers, he mused:

"I hope not. . . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In recent seasons the Washington league executive committee withholds and he'll hit it out of the park," Meyer Kayak II, Sorteado or Ligaroti in the This old, reliable firm requires no signature out your own, and it makes no difference where you opening a day ahead of the other discussion of "few minor details" with teams, but this procedure has been former Owner George Richards.

abandoned in favor of the uniform in-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Elwood ugural program.

Cooke of Portland, Ore., crushes Ed Alloo of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, the powerful Yankees April 19 when to win Florida west coast tennis sinthe champs meet Washington. Phila-gles championship.

delphia plays at Boston the same day, Chicago at St. Louis and Detroit at winning handicap mile feature of COMPANY, Inc. Cleveland. The four western teams Grover Cleveland-Oscolar track meet, Glenn Cumingham, olympic star and holder of many received their first swing through the castern half of the circuit April 30 Olympic star and holder of many received their first swing their first of the circuit april 20 Olympic star and holder of retiring Cleveland. The four western teams Grover Cleveland-Osceola club indoor and the eastern teams begin their first ords, announces intention of retiring at end of season. DETROIT-Tigers trade Outfielder

Beau Bell to Cleveland Indians for Outfielder Bruce Campbell.

LOS ANGELES—Neil McCarthy's fleet-footed Augury chalks up third straight victory by taking \$10,000 added

Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita with 1:251-5 performance for seven MIAMI-Warren Wright's Little Risk runs six furlongs in 1:13 flat to win \$5,000 added Hialeah Stakes by five

lengths at Hialeah. MANHATTAN, Kans.-Personal differences blamed as Head Football Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stan

Williamson resign at Kansas State.

BUENOS AIRES—United States swimmers win four of five events in Pan-American competition with five

RYE, N. Y.—Jane Vaughn of Phil
1939 the airlines of the United States Pastor.

flew 52,000,000 miles, carrying about other nations. adelphia wins senior women's title sec- one and a half million people without ond straight year in eastern figure a serious accident or a forced landing.

skating championships.

NEW YOU—Pro football writers most valuable player in National footselect Parker hall of Cleveland Rams ball league.

139 3-Year-Olds Named For Pimlico Preakness EXCEED GREAT

ON ANNUITIES Winner Of Golden Jubilee DEMARET WINS Race Expected To Get \$80,000

By Sad Leder

corously on the annuities he had the already late most of last year a crack good sense to lay away with part of More are victually certain to come Podessonal guiden hiking along the

keep busy trying to hold down my him eligible for the big stakes until he weight. I play a lot of table tennis over how the celt cores through the

-got a bunch of birds and a bad Mrs. Parker Canong's Straight Lead. He's a different bambino now from and a total of \$10,900 list year, is onthe rollicking, carefree character who tered. So is Mrs. H. C. Phance Merry caused the record books to be rewrit- Knight, impression universal a mile ten, received up to \$80,000 a year from and 10 veries in the most last season

be 46 years old February 7. Tattletale grey is beginning to show on his
standard by the Belground of the Belground of the Preskness and the Pres

French," drew drawn \$10,00% Although he doesn't see much of Several have had tosta at distances tional fashion. After finishing in a it. Ruth still likes to talk about base- over a mile. Dimelech breezed in with the for 10th at Los Angeles he won

From John Hay Whitney's harn has 12-hole event. aculty of a baseball school. | come the largest clipible 1.4 seven. He qualified in second place in the ing was shaken up like a cocktail as "These baseball schools do more headed by Calory, which finished no San Francisco tournament, then won the result of Detroit's triumph and

big league clubs ought to lend the niversary. The first winner received figures. He had to be. Goggin finschools a hand. They sign a lot of only \$18,000. This year a Mr. Big. inhed two under.

Pimlico officials say, will be carrying. Deadly from shorts to the greens in was the big factor in Detroit's victory.

ONE DIMAGGIO

Vincent Thinks Too Much About Brother Joe To Do Best

KNOXVII.I.E. Tenn., Jan 22 -- (A)-Steered into later channels. Ruth

There is something in a name, after in the Garden last week and broke all, and in Vincent DiMaggio's case it's the joint's record for telephone calls all, and in Vincent DiMaggio's case it's the joint's record for telephone calls.

explained Meyer, while relaxing on set to go the limit for Paul Trout until "He thinks that Joe this illustrious record of 60 home runs in a season. New York Yankee ball-busting broth-Looking up at a big diagram on a wall er) is the big stuff of the family, and showing the date, the score, the team, don't push himself forward as much

"If he would forget Joe and play the game according to his own ability. I believe he would be just as valuable to the Reds as Joe is to the Yankees, last hope for the Galento-Baer fight with correcting a batting fault that rules committee huddles with Judge sent him back to the minors after a Landis at Belleair, Fla., February 12.

pointed out.

"Vincent, of the other hand, steps Howard Brickey, Wichita Falls into the ball and doesn't utilize his (Tex.) Times: "All that is needed to

He led the American association last form." season in home runs with 46 and total bases with 345, although his batting mark of .290 was far down the list.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 4; Boston 2. Detroit 3: Toronto 2. New York Americans 2; Chicago 1. INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN

LEAGUE Indianapolis 3; Pittsburgh 1. Syracuse 4: Hershey 1. New Haven 4; Springfield L. Providence 3; Cleveland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 2. St. Louis 3; Kansas City 2 fover-(No games scheduled tonight).

During the first seven months of

BRUIN RECORD

Season With Only Four Lesses

Defeats Willie Goggin 2 And 1 To Take Match Play Event

the million dollars he carned in base- in as supplementally eligibles for the winter tournament circuit, and they re "Yeh, I guess I'm out of it." Ruth among them Remelech's chief two made tier salsams to a new leader said today. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a Jack High is touning the ferm, and the make other appellation more fitly described.

I mile and three of the chief two made tiers salsams to a new leader today. Jimmy Demaret, from Houston few odd jobs to do, but mostly I Tony Prileter may not make other appellation more fitly described. other appellation more fitly describes the way be blew through the tourns. more defeated Willia Committe lowar crack shot, yesterday to win the \$5,000 Otherwise, the turf's "royal family" San Francisco match play open cham-of 1979 pixendes is well represented months he write three new headpossible, he wrote three new head-

SAN FRANCISCO

GOLF TOURNEY

lines for golf thus far in 1940. The 2 and 1 victory in the M. hole finals put Demaret in the forefront

earned their cote last year with win. At the peak of his game, steady as above his playing weight, and will to win the Kentucky Dorby, the the boys hang out their shots in the

choly scene as the Babe lounged in son's Enstant was good for \$15,005 the Los Angeles open, \$1 200 in the ers. Mac Colville sent New York a smoking jacket amidst countless F. A. Firestone's Managas, which did Oakland and \$1,100 in the San Franciahead to stay in the second frame. not race after July, a Hestall 311.125, cases event. Demaret became the first, and Bryan Hextall tabled in the third "I don't go to the games much any C V. Whitney's Fight Command won player in the ten-year history of the before the second Schmidt goal

pararle was accomplished in sensa. Toronto's Maple Leafs. Toronto, after ball and compare the old days with the mile and encounteenth Pimileo the Oakland tournament by coming the present. He'll be heading south Futurity

The present of the last nine of the last nine

good for a young player than most worse than second in three 1939 out- five match play rounds without once the Americans' 2-1 victory over the being down to an opponent. He shot sub-par golf over the Lake. Wings climbed to fifth place and the

boys how to improve themselves and run 67 years ago, there was a lapse Merced course to take Goggin's meas. America, to sixth. The Montreal Cast a few weeks in a proper school is of several years with no nation. So use in the 36-hole finals. For 35 holes nations, idle over the week-end, drop- ing champion, executes a perfect front worth years of sandlot play. The the 190 renewal musics the gelden and played he was four under standard post to the cellar.

"There aren't so many ball players a hatful away, what with the \$50,000 the face of hiting wind and an uncoming up as there were in my day.

Kids in cities don't have much chance in my day. to play. If baseball hadn't started the candidate. of the match from the seventh hole on He went into the lead at that point, then increased it to a three-hole advantage and matched putt for putt when they counted most.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - (A) - Big money in Texas save either Baylor or money in Texas says either Baylor or Goodman over the right eye and in-Southern Methodist will bump off the Dicted a seven-strick cut. He forhigh-riding Aggles next sesson. Muss Henge and Co. grossed \$215,000 in the Garden last week and broke -more than 35,000. . . . The real yarn So says Billy Meyer, manager of the behind the Kansas State shake-up be on top for a long time. Do you Kansas City Blues, who peddled the might make good reading if some know who made this team? Joe Gor- oldest of the hall-playing DiMaggio's Smart reporter can dig it up. . . . don. He came along just at the right to the Companying DiMaggio's That new racing plant near the don. He came along just at the right to the Cincinnati Reds last summer World's fair grounds will seat 50,000 "Vincent has an inferior complex." and may be finished by fall. . . No

> cue and returned Paul to the Tigers. A luckless guy is Pitcher Trout (We hope he don't feel hoit) For he must do a right-about And go back to Detroit,

his honor got wise to that \$25,000 mis-

Jersey City seems to be the east's Vincent, says Meyer, who is credited for the poor Finns. . . . The baseball sojourn with the Boston Bees, is just . . . Mike Jacobs planned to send a shade behind Joe as a flychaser and Conn vs. Lesnevich to Detroit to take (By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., flashes sub-par golf though not as strong.

San Francisco,

But when they step up to the plate, to beat Willie Goggin of San Francisco,

But when they step up to the plate, on the football map in capitals this plans to quit running before his joints. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street and we will fit everything up for your right there before you leave, if your car justifies it, This old, reliable firm requires no signature out your own, and it makes no difference where where the summer of titred and summer of signature out your own, and it makes no difference where where the summer of south and source of the summer of track, Genn Cunningham as sirong.

But when they step up to the plate, the markin is all in Joe's favor. Even on the football map in capitals this that deficiency could be cut down year, is doing a bit of massionary work and whether the durable Kansan in the battle of would only take a cue from his opening series run three days. The season closes on September 29.

In recent Alabama ... 7 17 18 59

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 ... 18 18 19 48

NEW YORK,

> wrists enough. In my opinion, he cap the Detroit baseball situation is would be a greater hitter if he would for Dr. Robert Hutchins to drop over adopt Joe's wrist action." from Chicago and deliver his well- Olympic team. Now conditions on the Like Joe, Vince is a distance clouter. known lecture on de-emphasis and re-

Here's a new angle on the Landis crackdown. . . . Burt Whitman, wellinformed sports editor of the Boston Herald, says Charley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause. . . Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding he'd get a shot

as manager if a shift came. . . . That shift came when Fred Haney moved up to the Browns, but Charley was passed up. . . . He went to Landis and the judge began investigating.
... Fight Manager Al Weill who has all his big shots going in important bouts in the next two months, stands to clean up at least \$20,000 as his end. . . U. of Georgia will be hast to the Southern Intercollegiate golf tourney, April 11-13.

Frank G. Menke's all sport record

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Louisiana college 22.

RANGERS MAY

Play First 28 Games Of

The Rangers have pla som to believe they will be beared bave gone through one thouse arens h without a loss to set a view league record, Last night's 4 2 that strenk ended

That game also was their fifth was a bit too good. A crowd of 16314 in as many weeks the other got the kind of nigged, exciting game that was expected but only for all

turn hold a three-point margin over

The lower part of the league stand-Blackhawks at Chicago.

Wings from their Indianapolia farm, FRANK MANCI He scored two goals and Kenny Kilrea, another former Indianapolis player, one after the Leafs made the first tally. Rookies Lex Chisholm an Red Heron were the only successful Toronto sharpshooters.

An injury to Goalie Post Goodman may have cost the Blackhawks their game with the Americans, but the New Yorkers tait up a fine defense after Cully Dahlstrom scored the Chiflicted a seven-strich cut. He fin-ished the game with a bandage nearly whopped 32 field goals through the shed the game with a bandage nearly covering the eve. While Goodman was never and rung the bell on 12 free LAUREL, Neb., Jan. 22.—479—The thus handicapped, Art Chapman made throws for a total of 16 points. His Laurel High school faculty is conthe winning taily.

Standings:

Club W L T Pts GOG in five loop contests has towed 21 husking gloves and four-buckle over-N. Y. Rangers .. 17 4 7 41 87 42 rangers from the court and converted shoes, heat the Teachers 31 to 30, N. Y. Americans. 9 19 1 19 57 83 on 26 field goals and a dozen field man with a red flag,

Great Mile Runner Says Vance, L. S. C. 6 24 6 This Season Will Be

but it's one of those things that can't be put off forever," he said, "This will be my last year. "I've continued in competition these

past two years mainly with the hope of trying for my third successive other side have made the holding of the Olympic games impossible. So why go on? The great runner, who used to break

some kind of a record nearly every

time he competed, aiready has made

three appearances in this winter's indoor meets, besides in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans in December. He won the handicap mile feature of the Grover Cleveland-Osceola club games here Saturday night in 4.198. In his other starts, he ran second in the 1,500 meters at the Sugar Bowl, won the half mile in the Knights of Columbus games here and ran second to Gene Venzke in a 4:13.1 mile at Boston

Cunningham said he was "more and more anxious to enter my chosen professional field" and expressed a desire for "a teaching position in a department of health and physical educabook lists Bill Robinson, the negro tion, preferably somewhere in the tap dancer, as the world's champion midwest." Since receiving a doctorate backward runner. . . That surprised from New York university in 1938. Ernest Colburn of Hilton Village, Va. Cunningham has been a lecturer for who thought all the time it was Bob the University of Kansas extension division.

Ludwig von Beethoven, Thomas Southwestern Louisiana institute 41; Edison, Harriett Martineau, and t Joshua Reynolds were among deaf Louisiana Normal 45; Stephen F. persons whose lives were notably suc- Third and Washington Sts.

PRETTY SMOOTH

A) Patrik, Ohio State's national disc. rado State

Holds Top Place In Scor- Otherwise the conference races are ing In Southeastern Conference

ATLANTA, Jan 22 -- (3) -- Frank Franchin riskes 34 Eastern league alty box. Tommy Anderson fied the in the race for top scoring in South. three teams tied for the lead, Except score. Then a flying puck caught eastern contraence backerball,

nearest challenger in Vanderbilla vinced the varuity backetball team is

Montreal 8 17 1 10 58 77 the two His team-mate, Griff Vance. I is number four in the rankings with 58 mashers, 25 shorts from the court and each one-pointers. Here's now the first ten line up-

Lipscomb, Vandy 5 27 16 Brotherton, L. S. U... 5 26 12 Vance, L. S. U. 5 24 Zdanrukas, Florida..., 5 17 18 Egger, Mississippi 3 22 6 Hudson, Alabama ..., 7 17 16

3 CAGE LOOPS SOON TO PICK TITLE WINNERS Southern California And

Stanford In Two Team Struggle

By Hugh & Fisherton, Fr

reminit clear last week by whipping Wymming 17-33 white game, plays Wooming and Denves from the Colorado game to face Colo-The Southwest conference rece finds the 1970 champion, Texas, tied

with Rice at four victories and one ress Texas A and M is close behind. The lamatures alreaty have beaten Bloom, liket scores against bey Arkanana. Hiere hear the Agging 82.44 last week STILL LEADS and mosts them again Tuesday in the feutrice tilt of a feutragame pro-REATH That gives the Owis a chance to take a long land

dormant this week. Three sames are listed in the Hig Sie and a couple in the Manuari Valley conference, but the unbeater leaders, Mamouri and Oklahoma Aggres, acen't involved. for the Kantiscky-Alshama game,

Chicago 11 14 1 23 51 77 State forward, is 12 points benut an automobile along the highway in Detroit ... 8 16 4 20 46 73 Manc with 64 garnered in five games England, unless it was preceded by a

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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M. J. Kehoe, Mgr.

Phone 505

By Harold Gray

F. Hemler, George Suellings, Jr., Wal- HYATT FACES FALSE W. L. MORGAN FUNERAL HELD 'LINCOLM' ESCORTED

Prominent West Monroe Resident Died Saturday Night

at the residence at 10.30 exclusive Minn. Sinc. 8. Washington perinceman the not recovered to a control of the control of the way are good to except Massey ONE-TIME INDIAN Rivery, ew Binish park

Rev. L. T. Hastorige, paster of the dinner engagement.

First Baptist church of Morroe, assisted by Rev. A. E. Prince, paster of the First Baptist church of West;

Memory of formated of the last from the suspect to a White House

Monroe, officiated at the last riter Dallne Gove same Mr. Morgan, who was 62 years old.

was a member of the First Baptist. the theft of two huydes reported durwas a member of the First Baptist on the week-end S.G. Anior of \$16. He commanded the first brigade of church of Shieveport, with which he became affiliated in early childhood. Calypso street, reported that his his the American expeditionary force in Born at Dubberley, La April 6. 1817. Mr. Morgan lived there until It was described as a black Pockard, ments, ently manhows, when he mound to Shireveyers. He had resided in West: Monroe easer 1927, with the except officers his hiercle was stolen late! tion of there years spent in Sicily Saturday afternoon. The hieyele was

Mr. Morgan received his elevation with white side wall tires. In the schools of Dubberley and Shrevejunt, where he hard for sev-Starting as a flagman with the old

Vickshing, Shieveport and Pacific terest in his work and through his phility, to the position of conductor feet down a mountainede and lay im- to be sere within two years. He continued as convenies 16 hours. But he fared. The accident occurred Sunday night much better than his reservers. such with the railroad for 25 years. Mr. Morgan left the radioad to take charge of his personal indepents, con-, but went home after emergency treatsixting of two gravel pits, one in Ark. | ment ansas and the other in Louisiana. He continued in the gravel business until slipped and broke a leg trying to reshis death.

Mr. Morgan married Miss Cora Helen Walker of Dubberley Novemdied in infancy. Other survivors include a brother, J. E. Morgan of frost-bitten cars and fingers were. W. A. Mills was elected with a vote Shreveport, two sisters, Miss Dee Mor- I men. gan and Mrs. Hattie M. Stevens of Monroe; a grand-on, Walter Craig Morgan of Montoe; and a number of pephews and nieces. Mr. Morgan was a son of the late.

Captain Joseph R Morgan, who owned and operated a line of river packets. between Shrevepoet and New Orleans Mr. Morgan's life was characterized by kindness and generosity. He treas- 14. Reach a ured his friends and was liberal in his charities and contributions to every.

worthwhile cause. The esteem in which he was held was attested by the numerous floral offerings sent to his home and the large attendance at the last rites. Palibearers were A. I. Furlow, X. Holt, a Mr. Lowery, W. J. Veazy, W.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING **COMPANY** MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

OUT OUR WAY

ter Miley and Clay Alburn PRETENSES CHARGE Mulhearn Funeral home had charge

BY ROBERT E. LEE WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P. A Reitzell He was arrested here Saturman who plays Abraham Lancoln and day afternoon by request of authorities a man named Robert E. Lee to be up of Norlook, Va. to the White House gate last night. Thefusing to waive extradition, Hyatt

described as a black and whote Famous

WORSE THAN YOUTH

cue the youth. Two other deputies

dislocated a knee each

ACROSS

Metreated

Trouble

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Marry

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28 29

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13. Wish

RESCUERS INJURED

The tall "Lancoln" in an earte, was wall remain in just here until pro-Businessed Massey was of the movie, eachings are completed for his return Morgan, who ded at 1, 12 cene 8 230. Also Lancoin in Ranon. to Norfolk to face trial or until his urday high at his hone at 300 South. First street in West Monroe, were held: The Robert F Lee, on a motogogile present the chief stated

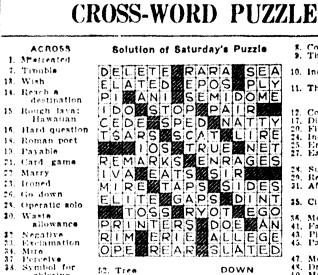
FIGHTER EXPIRES

Trivile was taken from beside the 1917, winning decorations from both News-Star building Sunday afternoon the French and American govern-

size 28, with a circle "S" on the front BY FALLING COTTON

H. W. GRIGGS GETS Deputy Sheriff Harry R. Heap

The vote received by H. W. Griggs MEN'S EARS SUFFER MOST Ward 6 was 187, and not 21, Mr. Griggs ber 18, 1905. She and one sen, Gordon LAWRENCE, Kas. Jan. 22, 645 and vesterday. The 81 votes were Lee Morgan of Monroe, survive bim Kansas, university, hospital, doesn't recorded in only one box, and he re-Another son, Thomas Edward Morgan, know whether it means anything, but resided 106 in the other precinct of the twenty of 21 students admitted for ward.



allowance

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23. Exchanation
23. Mire
23. Exchanation
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24. On the ocean
25. Tree
26. Come in
27. Tree
28. Symbol for chlorine
29. Nov
29. Riv
40. West Point
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61. Poke 64. Glossy fabrio

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RUE NET 27. East Indian

weight

ENRAGES

24. Sunken fence

Secretaries 7. Trades

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functi 1. Bahylonian god of wind and storm Escort
You and me
Drink slowly
Uneven

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—By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Charged with obtaining a 1919 Oldsmetale course under false protenses. But E Heats, 27, of Charleston, S. C. was in the city jail Monday morning

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - AP -- Major General Omar Bundy, who fought the 2 BICYCLE THEFTS Soux Indians in South Dakota in 1890 91 and later saw action in the Spen ich American and World wars, died Police Monday were investigating yesterday at the age of 78.

size 29, with a circle "S" on the front two NEGROES HURT toba. Home, Laston evenue, told TWO NEGROES HURT

Injured by falling bales of cottor from the loading chute at the River Terminals corporation plant, David Kelly and John Taylor, negro emplayes, were reported resting comfort aldy at St. Francis sanitarium Monradicald in 186, he rose through in- SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan 22, day morning. Both men received nu--P. William Dootson, 19, fell 3 000 merous bruises that were believed not

while the negroes were loading a Doutson was severely cut and bruised barge with cotton,

TOTAL OF 187 VOTES

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23. Sunken fences
29. Revolut

29. Revolut 13 31. Afternoon functions

THE SWIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM ME. I'M LOOKING FOR Y SURE-



SUPPEN ISN'T FAST ENOUGH FOR HIS EXIT - HE WAS JUST STARTING TO PREFER THOSE CHARGES AGAINST YOU WHEN IN WALKED TWO COPS FROM THE D. A.S OFFICE AND GRABBED HIM-

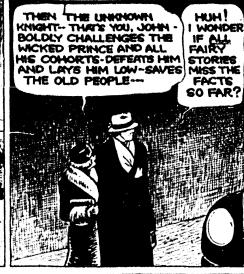
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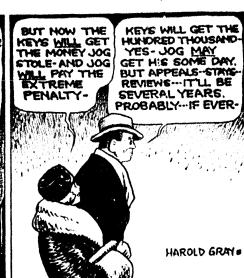
IN LOOKING AS IF A GHOST WAS AFTER HIM: CLEANED OUT HIS DRAWER IN THE SAFE, DIDN'T EVEN CALL HIS HOUSE OR SAY A WORD TO US, TORE OUT IN A CAB FOR THE FLYING FIELD AND OFF FOR HM-M-M-SOUTH AMERICA-

AN HOUR LATER HE BURST

STEP BY STEP







By Gus Edson

By Willard

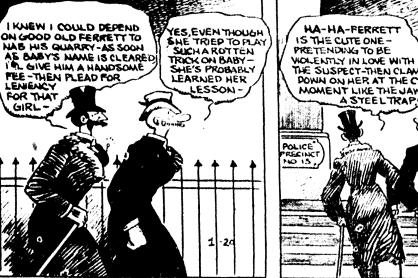
THE GUMPS

UXTRA!

UXTRA

ANSON JOG GUILTY ON FOIST BALLOT!

THE BIRD IN THE GILDED CAGE









MOON MULLINS



OH, HE HASN'T SEEN MY! MOON SO MUCH, MY DEAR. CERTAINLY HOWEVER, I DON'T HAS BEEN THINK I HAVE AROUND MISSED A LOT. ANYTHING.



SOME SIGHT





THE NEBBS

YES, SIR, AND YOU ONLY HAVE TO FILL THE GAS TANK WITH WATER DROP ONE PILL IN AND YOU GOT A MEBB'S ONE MAN SALES TANKFUL OF THE STRONGEST SMOOTH EST POWER IN THE WORLD THAT WILL CAMPAIGN TO INTRODUCE THER FUEL_THREE BUCKS A BOX POWER PILLS 15 ON

NO CHANCE IM ONLY WORKING FOR ONE DEALER THIS COMPANY - IF EVERY THING YOU SAY IS TRUE OUA HWOT A MI I'M GIVING how long would I las YOU FIRST PUTTING IN A PRODUCT CHANCE THAT WOULD PUT MY BOSSES OUT OF BUSINESS?

By Sol Hess PUT HIS BOSSES OUT OF BUSINESS! I SUPPOSE I SHOULD STAY OUT OF BUSINESS SO OTHER FOLKS CAN STAY IN IT! RUDY NEBB IS GETTING MAD_AND WHEN THAT HAPPENS HE NEEDS LOTS OF ROOM!!

ALLEY OOP

ACCORDING TO HOMER'S TALE, YOU MANAGED TO AVOID THE WELL, HERE'S WHERE \ MORE ABOUT WE ENTER THE AREA THAT HOMER GUY WHIRLPOOL BUT LOST SIX MEN TO THE MONSTER, ONE TO OF CHARYBDIS AND AGAIN! BAH! WHO SCYLLA ... AND RISK OUR LIVES IN THE PROCESS EVER HEARD OF EACH OF IT'S SIX HEADS! A SIX-HEADED MONSTER?

GANGWAY PERHAPS HE GOT THINGS SO WAS OFF IN BALLED UP, I WONT BUT IN THE BELIEVE NOTHIN' MAIN, EVENTS TILL I SEE IT, HAVE PROVED HIM PRETTY ACCURATE



TARZAN



RESCUE ABANDONED

TARZAN TOOK INSTANT ADVANTAGE OF THIS SEEM-ING MIRACLE, FIGHT, WARRIORS!" HE CRIED, "TH DOCTOR'S CURSE, A SPEAR SPED HE CRED, THE GODS ARE WITH US





PARALYZED WITH TERROR AND DISMAY !!! WHAT STARTLING THING DID THE WARRIORS SEE, TO MAKE THEM ABANDON TARIAN'S RESCUE



OUT OF THE DARKNESS A SCRAPED HAWQUO'S ARM.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 22 - 45 - Pont cables and foreign and domestic long liquidation depressed cotton futures here today. Closing prices were bare. ly steady. 21 to 25 points net lower

Open High Low Close Change Meh. ... 11 06 11.06 10.89 10.89-90 off 32 May ...10.80 10.80 10.64 10.64 off 2; July ...10.43 10.43 10.24 10.24 off 24 Oct. 9.75 9.75 9.55 9.55-56 off 25 Dec ... 9.55 9 55 9 45 9 45 off 25

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 - A - Spot cotton closed steady, 2 higher Sales 1.34. Low middling 9.59, middling 10,69; good middling 11.04. Receipts 11.-527. Stocks 902.668.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 --- Cotton futures bloke more than one dollar a bale today on general selling. Bombay interests and the south were active sellers of July.

As the session neared the final hour. most active months recovered several points from the laws on short covering and trade price fixing which was attracted by the extreme levels. Foreign selling also appeared to subside and late prices held 12 to 20 points lower; March (old) 10.86; May (old) 10.59; Dec. 9 47.

Increased foreign and southern selling in the final hour carried cotton market and leaders generally rested into new low ground for the day. Closing prices were 19 to 28 lower. Old contract:

Open High Low Last Mch. ...10.96 10.96 10.80 10.80

May ...10.75 10.75 10.68 10.68 Dec. ... 9.63 9.63 9.43 9.43 9 62 9 62 9 44 9 39n

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—(P)-Cotton Limited demand for spot, prices 24 better and commodities uneven.

16 29 points lower. Quotations in Although there was much talk of pence: American, strict good middling speculative timidity due to fears of 9.66; good middling 8.66; strict midpence: American, strict good middling \$.906; strict middling \$.906; middling \$.906; strict low middling \$.906; strict low middling \$.906; strict low middling \$.906; good ordinary 7.91.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-(AP)--Bleach-B-Bid.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(P)—Cot- cussion in boardrooms. tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.05N. Prime reports that severe weather in many arude 5.87 1-2-6.00. Jan. 6.35B; March parts of the nation was hampering tember 6.70B.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—(USDA)— new passenger cars at 40 per cent Salable hogs 28,000; total 41,000; gen- over 1938. erally 15-25 lower than Friday's av erage; fairly active at decline; top 5.70; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. 5.59-70; 270-300 lbs. 5.00-20; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.15-50.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 1.000; general market slow; shipper demand narrow; medium to good grades with weight showing decline; heifers steady; sows steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers steady with undertone weak; largely fed steer run; most early sales 11.00 upward on shipper account; top 12.10; vealers 13.00-50; stock cattle steady.

lambs and yearlings active; strong lower. to around 15 higher; good to choice wooled lambs 9.25-50 to local packers; good slaughter yearlings 8.00; scattered native slaughter ewes 4.25-75.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes 158, on track 425, total U. S. shipments Saturday 817, Sunday 33; steady; supplies rather heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.82 1-2 to 95 mostly 1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.50; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.82 1-2; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, washed 2.00-05; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 1.45; Minnesota Red River valley section Early Chios U. S. commercials 1.25; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 80 to 85 per cent U. S No. 1, 1.35; Bliss Triumphs 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.30-35 Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.40 cobblers tagged unclassified 2-inch minimum 1.45. New stock dull, supplies moderate, demand very slow; less Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales 1.75-80 mostly 1.75; street sales Texas bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales 1.75-85.

RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Present	24-Hour
Stations.	Stage	Stage	Change
MISSISSIPPI-			_
St. Louis	30	-2.8	2.3 Rise
Memphis	34	3.6	1.0 Rise
Helena	44	3.8	0.8 Rise
Arkansas City		1.5	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	-4.5	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	0.3	0.2 Fall
Angola	45	2.9	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge .	35	0.9	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA-			
Camden	26	4.3	0.3 Rise
Monroe	40	• • • •	** *
OHIO-			
Pittsburgh	25	16.7	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	14.4	1.5 Fall
Cairo	40	9.8	0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE-	-		
Chattanooga	30	8.8	0.3 Rise
CUMBERLAN	D		
Nashville	40	8.9	0.6 Fall
MISSOURI-			

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - F - Stocks wer, steels lead drift Bonds uneven: wone rails higher Foreign exchange narrow, third rates quietc maintained Cotton weak. exed, producer selling Cubs but's Metals lower, major producers cut copper 1-2 cent a pound. Wool tops soft, commission and spot house

CHICAGO-Wheat lower Corn lower. Cattle steady to 25 down Hogs 15-25 down, top \$5.70

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Jan 22 - P-Stumbling stock market leaders today ended in moderately lower

While declines running to a point or so for most groups were reduced at the last, plus signs were

Steels softened after an early attempt to prop the list and from then on prices generally leaned to the downside Transfers for the day of around

400,000 shares were the smallest for any full session this year. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - At-

tempts to dig up rallying ammunition were unsuccessful in today's stock on a slightly lower shelf. Steels gave ground after a mildly

mixed opening and issues up a trifle at the start reversed their direction The trading pace was about the slow-May ... 10.69 10.70 10.53 10.53-55 off 20 est for the year to date. Near the July ...10.32 10.34 10.15 10.15 off 23 fourth hour declines of fractions to

a point predominated.

The news, while not too bearish. off 19 still was hardly calculated to touch July ...10.52 10.52 10.28 10.28-29 off 28 off a real buying wave. Lightness of Oct. ... 9.70 9.70 9.50 9.50-52 off 24 offerings, though brought opinion that off 24 important investment holdings were off 27 still intact. Many with idle cash were Call Prank. Phone 2795 Middling spot (15-16-inch staple) said to be waiting to see how far the spring business recession would go before getting back in the market.

Foreign securities markets were fairly steady. Bonds were selectively

ing to spend \$1,000,000,000 in this country for airplanes and other military supplies received considerable atten- for sign. tion, but was offset to some extent by the possibility part of the foreign exable cottonseed oil futures closed 8-9 change necessary for these purchases lower; sales 30 contracts. March 6.91B: might be obtained from the conver-May 7.83; July 1.13; September 7.18B. sion of British-held American securities. At that, likelihood of more for-

as a market factor came up for dis-Motor shares had to contend with 40B; May 6.53B; July 6.64B; Sep- purchasing of new vehicles. The feeling, however, was the automobile makers could stand a moderate letdown in view of the fact R. L. Polk and company estimated 1939 sales of

eign buying of goods being revived

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(A)-Wheat prices pointed lower in early dealings Opening 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher

all wheat contracts later declined. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 down. May 58 1-2, July 58 1-2 to 3-8. Wheat closed 3-8-5-8 lower than

paid for 1.124 lbs, yearlings; selected Saturday, May 1.00 5-8-3-4, July 97 7-8-98; corn 1-8-3-8 down. May and the nation's mighty, come to pay hom-Salable sheep 10,000; total 15,000; fat July 58 3-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 age to "the lion of Idaho." Open WHEAT— High Low Close

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	May 6.55	6.55	6.52	6.55
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ı	Sugar			

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(/P)—An easier tone in the raw sugar market and the house will travel west on the futhan carlots bushel crates Florida Bliss continued nervousness over labor dif-neral train. ficulties in Cuban producing districts Borah was ranking minority member contributed to declines in domestic fu- of the senate foreign relations committures today. Late prices were off 1 to 2 tee, and party leaders said the vacancy points; March 1.93; July 2.03.

> accounts supplies contracts. Prices ceed Borah in the senate, were unchanged to 1 point higher; May 1.55; September 1.55. Cuban raws were offered at 2.02 cents C. & F. 2,000 tons of Philip-

pines for February arrival sold at 2.90 cents. Other duty free offerings were on the market at 2.92 cents. Refined sugar was fairly active with further bookings covering the next 6 months at 4.50 cents.

Futures No. 3 closed 3-4 lower, Sales 15,100 tons. March 1.91B; May 1.96B; July 2.01B. No. 4 futures unchanged to 1 lower. Poultry Sales 4,450 tons. March 1.58 1-2B; May

1.54B; July 1.54B.

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Butter 551,959, unsettled; creamery-93 score, 30 1-4; 89, 29 3-4; 88, 28 3-4; 90 centralized carlots, 30 3-4 to 31. Eggs 7,-122 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts lofrigerator (extras not quoted); stand-

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WASHINGTON Jan 22 - (P) - The May 1.01 1-4 to 1.01. July 98 3-8 to 1-2, in rites for the 74-year-old dean of the senate.

The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the senate, arranged a brief Episcopal service for the gathering at 12:30 p.m., eastern standard time, of

Borah's colleagues decided that the body should lie in state all day in the flower-banked well of the senate, before the high desk of the vice-president. Members of the special police force of the capitol were ordered to stand, as honor guards, beside the closed coffin until 5 p.m. when a train will bear the dead statesman to Boise, Idaho, for burial.

Borah apartment to express their sorsenator's beloved "Mary"-and visitors reported she was sustaining bravely

of Idaho's statehouse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Colfax announce the birth of a son Saturday at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here

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Many persons called Sunday at the row to the white-haired widow-the the shock of her husband's death. Messages of sympathy came from all over

In Boise, where Borah had practiced law since 1891, the Rev. Frank A. Rhea planned a simple service Thursday afternoon in the marble-walled rotunda

Ten senators and a committee from

World futures advanced modestly on until later this week. Similarly, there on the committee would not be filled Cuban buying and commission house was little immediate talk in Idaho covering. Profit taking for speculative over who might be appointed to suc-

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Poultry ive, 1 car, 12 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 14 1-2, 5 lbs. and under 15; Leghorn hens 11; broilers colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16 1-2, White Rock bareback chickens 10-12; roosters 2 1-2. Leghorn roosters 9 1-2; ducks 4 core 12 lbs. 11 1-2, 12 lbs. and down uses. Represent large manufacturer flow and 13; turkeys, toms old 11, young 18 lbs. 13; hens lbs. up 12 1-2, under 18 lbs. 13; hens lbs. up 12 1-2, under 18 lbs. 13; hens lbs. up 17, under 7 lbs. up 17, under 7 lbs. up 17, under 7 lbs. 17.

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CARD OF THANKS wish to express our appreciation many acts of kindness and ex-s of sympathy and condulence exfor the many many and condolence expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. Elizabeth Blakeney

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Mrs. Sidney L. Eppinette and Family
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To the Dixie Funeral Home of Monroe, we especially want to extend our thanks for their assistance and devoted service rendered us in our hours of needs.

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meeting, the grand lodge officers onwith the deducation ceremony in min message. the form Assisting the grand master. After the dedication ceremony Months grand senior of the temple

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the district living, responded to the Pineville, grand senior deacon, Emmen J Lee, Farmerville, grand mar-The district lodge nominated Robert pursurvant, Joseph Whitaker, St. Joseph Cretne: of Sterlington, secretary seph, grand steward and district deposit the district lodge for appointment of the fourth district lodge. shal, James L. Brooks, Ruston, grand

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March, fron, spoke approvingly of the skill and workmanship exhibited in the At the three of the distinct holge construction of the temple and its furniture. Deputy Grand Master Nunin procession and proceeded gener delivered a brief, inspiring

were the following grand lodge offic members of Sterlington lodge, assisted Cas. J. Chris Nungesser, New Or. by their wives and daughters, served leans deputy grand master. Dee A barbeens and cake in the lower story

warden; J. Luther Jordan, Alexandria. The officers of Sterlington lodge, re cently installed to serve during the comming voter, are: Van A. Anderson. worshipful master; Walter L. Laninghain, senior warden; J. Elmo Waugh junior scarden; Claud Dunham, treas mer. Tom D. Wofer, secretary,

Clarence R Alexander, chaplain H. V. Gleason, senior deacon; Daniel Huev Goodwin, junior deacon; Jesse Warren, master of ceremony; Hoke S. Usicy, steward, J. Fred Stroud. steward; Julian Trezevant, tyler.

BRAKEMAN'S GOOD TURN SAVES LIFE Clarborne 19 19 De Soto 24 24

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Jan. 22 -- (12)-Brakeman W. E. Wagner's good turn while off duty saved a man's life. Two men drove their auto onto a railroad track; one walked off while the other went to sleep,

En route home, Wagner saw the car as a fast passenger train approached. He ran to a signal tower, and the attendant ordered the train to stop. It did-a few feet from the car. The man on the running board, Ralph Warner, 35, was arrested on drunkenness charges.

200 ADDITIONAL PERSONS REGISTER

To be eligible to vote at the secon Democratic primary on February 2 some 200 Quachita parish persons reg istered before the deadline Saturda night, Miss Lillian Collins, registra of voters, announced Monday. The total number of registered parish vot ers is now approximately 19,500. The registrar's books will be re opened after the election, Miss Collin

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and support of each and every voter in Ouachita Parish.

Sincerely,

R. DEAN FARR

CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURT

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LISTEN, TRAVIS --- TOU'RE FOREMAN, BUT IT'S MY HOSSES THAT'S BEIN'STOLE! I'M PUTTIN' RED RYDER! N CHARGE FOR A SPELL!



PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 22.-(A)-

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Jefferson	22	2,087	5,122	1.221	57	4,539
Plaquemines	16	662	1.791	180	11	816
Orleans	261	35,689	70,797	6,721	663	27,643
St. Bernard 8	9	213	1,632	270	5	317
St. Charles 7	8	585	567	973	9	175
St. James	11	533	1,277	1.354	20	156
St. John, 6	6	662	1.121	883	16	169
Totals	333	40,431	82,307	11.602	781	33,81
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	29	1,247	2,309	1,223	22	191
	16	2,771	2.361	161	10	518
		2,755	1,732	467	92	955
		1,609	1.181	1,901	126	508
Vermilion 32	32	4,321	3,594	180	58	946
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Caldwell		15	678	1.276	153	49	1,325
Catahoula	9	16	334	776	76	14	770
Concordia	16	17	653	810	110	21	609
East Carroll		8	676	795	41	59	311
Franklin ,		19	1.134	3.178	409	76	1,856
Jackson	21	24	542	1,472	125	102	1,928
Lincoln	18	18	1.832	1,934	204	139	1,113
Madison	10	10	598	686	93	21	201
Morehouse	16	17	980	1.167	112	91	1.190
Quachita		50	1,726	3.288	289	280	6,641
Richland	13	20	674	1.701	320	31	927
Tensas	8	8	669	566	35	23	137
Union	20	21	1,006	2.628	388	75	1.679
West Carroll		14	700	1,687	111	54	1,796
Totals	232	257	12.202	21,964	2,466	1,035	20,489

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Ascension 18	18	926	2,098	2,305	38	:
East Baton Rouge 52	53	6,177	4,928	2.460	587	4.
East Feliciana 11	12	751	673	100	64	:
Iberville 14	14	1.290	1,556	1,390	50	(
Livingston	22	647	1,800	2,105	39	
Pointe Coupee 14	17	620	1,021	1,444	38	;
St. Helena 6	6	399	900	465	17	:
St. Tammany 14	14	1,144	2,672	1,800	24	1,3
Tangipahoa 15	41	856	1.406	2.119	76	
Washington	26	1,861	3,592	2,820	183	1.
West Baton Rouge 9	9	402	748	496	25	:
West Feliciana 11	11	364	500	106	14	:
Totals	243	15,437	21,894	17,610	1,155	11.
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Acadia		25	3.137	3,493	213	39	991
Allen	15	18	963	1,776	144	61	712
Beauregard	28	28	1,638	2,403	40	17	1.062
Calcasieu	35	46	4,061	3,516	222	47	1,685
Cameron		10	859	1,383	24	4	163
Evangeline	25	34	1,349	2.147	121	12	2,014
Jefferson Davis	21	21	3,284	2,015	239	60	817
St. Landry	28	31	4,582	4,818	340	497	852
Totals	178	213	19,873	21,551	1,343	737	8,296

Eighth Cor	ngre	ssional	Dist	rict		
Avoyelles 24	2 9	2,174	4,417	24	24	2,852
Grant 15	22 -	658	1,299	24	24	867
La Salle 13	28	446	803	98	37	590
Natchitoches 32	33	2,369	4,128	170	97	1,360
Rapides 60	60	5,774	6.208	297	231	4,201
Sabine 36	36	1,309	4.708	59	29	1,191
Vernon 22	38	888	2,507	93	20	837
Winn 26	26	1,183	2,763	132	43	1,185
Totals228	272	14,801	26,923	897	514	13,103

Defeat Seen For Long In Central, North Louisiana

Shreveport Publisher Pre- 100 per cent, due to their old agree-ment with Mayor Maestri. But, in view dicts Huge Majority For Jones

portunities for observing and analyz- build up a state machine. ing public sentiment are, therefore, ex-

ceptionally fine.

state administration. Having been born This is due to no campaign wizardry, and raised in New Orleans, and having but to intense and undeviating oppobeen left by my father, Colonel Rob- sition to the state machine, as now ert Ewing, the sole trusteeship of his constituted. properties, I don't think there will be "I think it will be shown that the any one to question the affectionate Fourth congressional district, which intimacy that existed between father includes Shreveport, gave Jones the and son. His public and business largest plurality he received in Loucareer are part of Louisiana's history, isiana. Noe was very strong there and

of the returns from the Third and Sixth congressional districts, as well as my section of Louisiana, unseating old line sheriffs, legislators and other NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(Special) office-holders; the election of Eugene Captain John D. Ewing, publisher Stanley thimself an Old Regular of f the Shreveport Times and president other days), and the certain reelection of the company operating the Monroe of State Treasurer Tugwell, I am frank News-Star (evening) and the Monroe to say that in the light of present pub-Morning World, expressed to The lic opinion, that the Old Regulars and Item-Tribune his conviction that north Mayor Maestri's continued support of and central Louisiana, in which his Governor Long would not be underpapers are widely circulated, is certain standable to me, or many others of to give Sam Jones a huge majority their rank and file, for it would lead in the second primary. In addition to to inevitable defeat, with all of its his newspapers, Captain Ewing's fam- consequences, by an honorable man ily owns and controls the two largest who has publicly pledged himself broadcasting stations in the northern many times to complete restoration of end of the state. They are KWKH, a home rule to New Orleans and the rest 50,000-watt station, and KTBS, a 1,000- of the state and who, to my complete watt broadcasting enterprise. His op- personal knowledge, has no desire to

"North and central Louisiana are decisively against the state administra-Asked by The Item-Tribune for his tion," said Captain Ewing. "One has views on the second primary, Captain only to study the returns of the first primary to discover that. The com-"North and central Louisiana are bined Jones, Noe and Morrison vote overwhelmingly against Long and the is infinitely greater than that of Long.

"I can, therefore, well appreciate and except in one parish, Red River, Long understand the Old Regulars going was very weak. In Caddo, the second through the first primary with Long largest parish in the state, and where

there is a heavy state payroll, Noe al-YOUTH ARRESTED FOR most inched Long out of second po-

Governorship Vote By Congressional Districts

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	Milion.
	"In the Fifth district, which includes
	Monroe, public sentiment is strongly:
	against the state crowd and for Noe.
	It is his home district. Add to this
	influence the feeling that arose when
	Long, then lieutenant-governor and
	living in an adjoining congressional
	district, invaded the Fifth in an effort
	to force upon the people a congress-
	man they did not want. In this con-
	test, in which he scored an ignomini-
	ous failure, as the man he fought was
	elected. Long was looked upon as an
,	interloper and self-appointed political
	dictator. He has not yet recovered
	from the effect of this political blun-
	der and probably never will,
	to Profession and the state of

"The Eighth congressional district, part of which is in north Louisians. includes Long's own parish of Winn. In the first primary his friends and neighbors gave him 2,763 votes and the opposition received 2.543. He thus carried it by 220 votes.

"The people of north and central Louisiana were profoundly stirred by the political scandal that brought Louisiana to so low an ebb in the scale of political morals. If there is a section of Louisiana inflexible in its determination to return to office men who were not involved in any way in these matters, either personally or by 97 position, that is it. Knowing the people as I do and evaluating their political sentiment as one familiar with 5 it should evaluate it. I am convinced that Long will lose north and central Louisiana in the second primary by a majority so huge and so sweeping that it will spell his permanent retirement from the arena of state politics. "If there is anyone who is skeptical

about this, just let him study and analyze the election returns from north and central Louisiana in the primary of Tuesday last. And just let him consider that the vote against 5 Long was recorded in the face of huge 0 state payrolls and, it seemed, unlimit-9 ed cash resources. On one side were militant public sentiment and an unshakable desire to help clean up the state, on the other patronage, power and money. It might seem an unequal contest, but it wasn't. Public opinion won, and it will win again.

"A factor which plays a very considerable part in the north and central Louisiana situation is the position of the sheriffs, clerks of court and assessors which has changed since the first primary. The restrictive laws which have long been held over their heads bound them fast to the state administration in the first primary Now their hands are untied, since 372 many of them have been nominated 464 and those who haven't must run with

274 public sentiment to survive. "Governor Long's belated legislative 881 call can help him little on February 314 : 20. He is doing now what he should have done six months ago-in fact what he was begged to do and refused Now he must face the cold, hard, un-.586 deniable fact that the courthouse groups are against him in north and central Louisiana - and probably everywhere else. The tie that bound them to him is broken, and for that reason he cannot get in the Fourth. Fifth and Eighth congressional districts even the support he obtained in the first primary

"To sum up, I have no hesitancy in predicting the overwhelming defeat of the Long candidacy in north and central Louisiana in the second primary. A majority will be rolled up against him like those of the old days when carpetbaggers dared to run against Democrats in the upstate section of Louisiana.'

By Fred Harman FOX RENAMED BOY SCOUT CHAIRMAN MI THOING DW

Larry J. Fox was reelected chairman of the Ruston Boy Scout district assistant commissioner. at a reorganization meeting Friday night of men interested in scouting

Walker, chairman, H. J. Methkin, E. D. Piatt, E. T. Pavne, Judge C. A. Barnett, Zollie Meadows and W. E E Townsend, chairman, C. B. Carter, A. K. Goff, C. E. Faulk and Jack Ritchie; health and safety, George Hubbard, chairman, Eddie Wojeckie, KILLING STEPFATHER Jimmie Mize and George Nicol; finance, L. K. Brooks, chairman, Sam Norman Sweider, 16, became enraged White, Howard Smith and Roy Fraser; as he saw his stepfather knock down training, W. E. McBride, chairman, A C. Dykes, Morelle Emmons, C. B. White, M. A. Price and Alex Hunt; his mother three times. He shot the stepfather fatally and then bicycled Police found James Hart, 40, dying

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and Mrs. Hart cowering in a corner. **FALSE TEETH** Norman told Patrolman Howard Frew he warned Hart and that his stepfather "then threatened to kill

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organization and extension. Truett Scarborough, chairman, C. A. Barnett, Moreland Lowis and W. E. McBride. Harold Demanade is the new eccut commissioner and Fred Gray the 1940

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER DIES

ATHENS. Greece. Jan. 22 - Awork. Four troops now are active in Prince Christopher, 51, uncle of the the district and two are being organ- Dichess of Kent of England and oneized, according to Olan H. Black, execting husband of the late Mrs. William utive secretary of the Ouachita Valley. "Tin Plate king," died last night. The council. voungest brother of the late King With the following officials, six com- Constantine of Greece, he married mittees were appointed to serve dur- Mrs. Leeds in 1909. He inherited a ing 1940: Advancement Judge E. L. large part of her fortune. He married Princess Francoise de Guise of France in 1929.

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